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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXI. NO. 26. C.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922.—32 PAGES. THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. THREE CENTS IN COUNTRYSIDE.

SHOP WORKER WINS HEIRESS

PACT LETS U.S.
FORTIFY HAWAII,
NOT ALEUTIANS

And Tokio Will End
Menace to Alaska.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—A plenary session of the Washington conference was called today by Chairman Hughes for Wednesday morning to receive the five power naval limitation treaty, which was completed today with the drafting of Article 19, relating to fortifications in the Pacific.

Settlement of controversies over the Pacific Islands to be included in the fifteen year agreement on status quo as to fortifications and naval bases was reached today and a definition of the islands to be included clearly set forth.

Protects Coasts of U. S.

Islands adjacent to our coast, Alaska excepting the Aleutian islands, the Panama Canal Zone, and Hawaii are excluded from the agreement. The Aleutian islands, Guam, and Samoa and the Philippines are notable American possessions on which the status quo will be maintained.

America considers the agreement establishes a reign of peace in the Pacific as against warlike preparation.

giving each of the three nations complete freedom of defense of their homelands. The article also makes the agreement entered into by Japan in accepting the mandate for the former German islands north of the equator to the United States.

The treaty as a whole, according to a high American authority, carries out in substance the spirit of the proposal to limit naval armaments.

Ends Peril to Alaska.

John will have complete freedom to settle his four main islands and the southern half of the island of Saghalien, at one time wholly Japanese but taken over by Russia in exchange for the Kurile Islands, Japan recovering the southern half after the Russo-Japanese war.

Japan engages not to increase her fortifications in the Kurile Islands, to the northeast of Japan and reaching toward the Aleutian (American) islands; to the Bonin Islands, to the southeast of Japan and stretching out toward Guam; in Amami-Oshima, to the south of the main islands in the Loochow Islands, south of Japan; in Formosa, and in the Pescadores.

Resolutions relating to restriction of submarine operations are not to be included in the naval treaty, but will form a separate pact, to be presented to the plenary session Wednesday.

SHANTUNG ISSUE SETTLED

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The Shantung controversy, the most stubborn obstacle in the Washington conference, was practically settled tonight by the delegates of China and Japan. Complete agreement on the terms for the return of the province to China by Japan is said to have been reached.

Much of the agreement, it was declared, had been drafted, including the major features of the transfer of the Shantung railroad, which has been the chief source of difficulty.

The terms for transfer of the railroad are said to be along the line of compromise suggested by Secretary Hughes and Mr. Balfour.

China to Name Director.

China is to name the managing director of the road while the Japanese are to name the traffic manager and chief accountant, the Chinese to name accountants to operate with them until such time as the road is turned over finally to the Chinese.

China is to purchase the road and to pay for it with her own money to be furnished by Chinese bankers, all payments to be completed within fifteen years. The Chinese are given an option of paying the whole sum, approximately \$50,000,000, within five years, and the Chinese representatives say that China will take advantage of this option.

The negotiating powers probably will complete the phrasology of the agreement tomorrow and be ready to make an official announcement not only of the railway transfer, but also of the terms of turning back the Shantung province, withdrawal of Japanese troops, and agreements which have been reached hitherto relating to the operation of mines, salt concessions and other phases of the turnover.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.
Heiress to \$40,000,000 Norman B. Ream estate to wed Russian factory worker.

"Big Tim" Murphy indicted for possession of loot of Dearborn station robbery.

State implies "bad faith" on part of Gov. Small's lawyers in asking separate trials after obtaining change of venue.

One dead, one dying, scores robbed in day of crime committed by gun tooters.

Judge Landis fixes wage scale for more than forty building trades today.

Deluge of mail flows into TRIBUNE plant from those seeking prizes in the lucky name contest.

W. C. T. U. plans active campaign for prohibition in Mexico, Miss Anna Gordon, national president, announces.

William R. Parker prefers to run for clerk of Criminal court and upsets Brundage-Deneen slate; Democrats favor A. J. Cermak for president of county board.

Constitutional convention meets today at Springfield to take up proposed county unit representation plan.

Attorneys for janitors' officials close case without defense. Prosecutor Barker receives death threat.

Church federation refuses to adopt resolution praising mayor for his promise to enforce all laws.

Story of life of ease in county jail told judge when he frees man to work for his family.

District Attorney Clyne notes that auto at show have compartments just large enough for a "case."

DOMESTIC.

Margot Asquith, wife of Britain's ex-premier, arrives in New York full of pep.

Nevada Supreme court hears arguments for and against validity of Mary Pickford's divorce.

Muratord goes successfully through operation for appendicitis.

FOREIGN.

Political opponents of Lloyd George rally around Lord Grey in attempt to British premier.

Muratord goes successfully through operation for appendicitis.

WASHINGTON.

Washington arms conference approaching conclusion with plenary session called for Wednesday to consider naval limitation treaty drafted today with final agreement in Pacific fortifications and naval bases.

Senate ends debate on administration foreign loan refunding bill and will pass it tomorrow.

Death list in Knickerbocker theater wreath now believed to be ninety-five.

EDITORIALS.

A Lesson in the Auto Show: Chicago to the Action Block; When College Players Play for Money; Rubbing It In; Playing with Dynamite; The Wind Changes.

SPORTING.

Eight players, including Anderson, at Notre Dame, confess professional game and are disqualified.

Entries for TRIBUNE Silver Skates Derby reach total of 1,235, a record registration for a skating event.

Dempsey, probably, will meet Bill Brennan again for title.

MARKETS.

Further rise of 4 cents in sterling exchange rate puzzles financial experts; stock and bond trading lifeless.

Average prices of hogs advance 26 cents to \$9, highest for five months; cattle also advance; sheep lower.

May wheat advances to new high for two months; corn and oats slightly lower, with rye 1/2 cent higher.

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SPORTING.

ing majority today. The mayors of Belfast, Cork, and several other Irish cities were also reflected.

PEACE IN BELFAST

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright 1922 by The Chicago Tribune.)

BELFAST, Jan. 30.—Curfew shall not ring tonight. This may sound melodramatic, but it means for the first time in sixteen months the people of Belfast, who at this modern day are subject to religious prejudices of the bitterest sort, may stay out after 10:30 p.m. All this is because the satisfactory conditions resulting from the agreement reached by Michael Collins and Sir James Craig less than two weeks ago.

The south's boycott against the north has been removed and the north has promised to reemploy Catholic labor, and today John Miller Andrews, minister of labor of Ulster, went to Dublin to confer with Joseph McGrath, minister of labor in the Irish provisional government, in the threatened railway strike.

Craig Promises Fair Deal.

Economic difficulties, however, prevent the immediate execution in detail of a part of Ulster's agreement. Sir James said today.

"I returned to Belfast only Thursday. I devoted Friday to preparations for a speech and on Saturday I met the shipyard owners who adopted in principle the agreement with Mr. Collins, leaving the details to the future, but I have assurances that the details will be executed without prejudice," he said. "This progress is extraordinarily rapid in view of what has occurred during the last few centuries and we ask that none become impatient if the way we get on is regarded as slow from the modern point of view."

"The shipbuilding industry in Belfast is slow, the same as in most other parts of the world, and there are thousands of Protestants idle here as well as Catholics. I can assure all that there will be fair play. The best men will be put back to work without consideration as to religious belief."

The keen interest of the Ulsterites regarding the organization of the free state almost exceeds that of the Free states themselves. Ulster's position, according to Sir James, is one of watchful waiting. If the free state makes good, Ulster will go in eventually.

'BIG TIM' MURPHY NAMED AGAIN BY U. S. GRAND JURY

Charged with Possessing Mail Theft Loot.

"Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago's labor "czar," recently convicted of conspiracy to rob the mails in connection with the Dearborn station holdup last April, was charged in another indictment returned by the federal grand jury yesterday with having in his possession part of the loot.

Murphy was tried last November in the federal courts. The charges were conspiracy to conceal and harbor \$110,000, which was identified as part of the Dearborn station loot. Judge Landis sentenced him to serve six years in prison. The new charge carries with it a penalty of five years in jail.

Names Three Others.
Named in the indictment with Murphy are John Barry, Harold Watkins, and one "James." Barry was arrested several weeks ago by Postal Inspector William Fahy and Sergt. Thomas Costello. Watkins and "James" have never been apprehended.

Up to the time ago the postal authorities had been unable to determine who the man named as "James" was. The name was given to them in a confession, said to have been made to them by Edward Gierun, one of the convicted defendants.

Get Clew to "James."
Inspector Fahy and Sergt. Costello learned from Gierun, they said, that "James" was an Italian who formerly lived in 22d street. Gierun and the other man were together part of the time before the robbery, Fahy said. Once this walking in 22d street, Gierun said, "James" pointed out a house and said, "My father was killed in front of that place."

Fahy and Costello checked on the police records and found that a man named James Lambardo had been killed at the address. He is said to have had, at that time, a son named James. A hunt for James Lambardo is being made in an effort to determine if he is the man known as "James."

JOSEPH MCGRAH.
(U.S. and U.S. Photo.)

Who is the Biggest Lawyer in this town?

What made him so? Common sense. And if he smokes Turkish cigarettes, he smokes

LORD SALISBURY Turkish Cigarettes

Why? Common sense.

LORD SALISBURY is the only high-grade Turkish cigarette in the world that sells for so little money.


Composed by
The American House
— which means' that if you don't like LORD SALISBURY TURKISH CIGARETTES you can get your money back from the dealer

Here's a real opportunity

for several super-salesmen. We are organizing a live selling staff to secure national distribution on Universal Bodies for Ford Cars. We want men who know how to reach dealers effectively with a proposition.

1—That is readily saleable.
2—Upon which the dealer can make money.

This is undoubtedly the greatest Ford proposition since the Ford car itself; it supplies the only three features now lacking in the Ford—looks, easy steering, and comfortable riding over all kinds of roads.

If you know you are one of the men we seek come over to our exhibit, see the line and we'll talk it over. Ask for Mr. Gregg.

Universal Body Corporation
Mishawaka, Ind. Congress Hotel Salon

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IN A COTTAGE



Mrs. Redmond Stephens (in Russian costume), who has announced her forthcoming marriage to a Russian youth with whom she will pursue happiness in a workman's cottage.

[Copyright: Moffett.]

GIRL MAY ENJOY HER FAG WHILE AT WORK—IN DUBLIN

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1922.]

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Ought girls be allowed to smoke during working hours? This question was raised today in a republican court in Dublin by Miss Smith, a young bookkeeper, who claimed a week's wages in lieu of notice from her employers, by whom she had been dismissed for smoking a cigarette during working hours. She said all the men workers smoked.

Her claim to a week's wages was granted by the court.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Saturday, Jan. 28, on shipments sold out, ranged from 7 cents to 17 cents per pound, and averaged 11 cents per pound.—Adv.

Chicago Tribune.
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LANDIS TO FIX WAGE SCALE FOR 40 TRADES TODAY

Status of Building Hangs on His Decision.

Chicago's interest will center in the Federal building today. From his chambers there Judge K. M. Landis, as arbitrator of the building trades controversy, will announce a wage-scale decision upon which may depend the immediate welfare of thousands—the army of workers involved and the nation.

The decision, which will prescribe the wages to be paid more than forty trades for the year beginning June 1, 1922, may bring immediate peace in the building controversy that has cost Chicago millions in the past year, or it may foster continued strife.

Old Wage Scale Annulled.

Whatever the outcome, the burden under which Judge Landis has gratuitously labored for several months will, in accordance with terms of the arbitration agreement, be lifted from his shoulders at midnight.

The pronouncement due today also was provided for by the agreement under which the arbitration has been acting. The wage scale stipulated by Judge Landis in his decision of Sept. 7 last year, it was expressly understood, to prevail only until Feb. 1—tomorrow.

While there has been no intimation as to what this decision will be, many profess to believe it will involve some revisions of the scales prescribed last fall. These predictions are based on Judge Landis' repeated assurance that he would freely make changes if it were shown he had made mistakes in his decision of Sept. 7.

Whether the arbitrator has been "shown" is a matter of conjecture, but the protests against many of the wage rulings have been vociferous.

Curran Foresees Settlement.

William Curran, newly elected president of the Chicago Building Trades council, last night reiterated a prediction that the controversy will end within a week or two.

"I am not prepared to say what the solution will be," he said, "but it will be satisfactorily worked out. Give me time—I should be expected to have straightened out everything in the ten days I have been in office."

The union chief expressed resentment against what he termed an effort in some quarters to picture him as a radical leader.

"If I were radical," he contended, "the elements supporting me would not be doing so."

The anti-Landis award forces lost all yesterday when the journeymen steamfitters returned to work. The Chicago Master Steamfitters' association had issued a forty-eight hour ultimatum threatening open shop if the Landis award was not lived up to.

No Hope for Flat Scale.

Judge Landis yesterday received delegations representing the structural ironworkers, the sheet metal workers, and the steamfitters. All asked that their scales be increased in the decision to be announced today.

Judge Landis, apropo a report that a flat wage scale would satisfy all trades, said this was not to be hoped for.

"It would be manifestly unfair," he said.

As last fall, the new decision will apply to all trades, although the carpenters, painters, and plasterers have not agreed to abide by the Landis award.

YOU CANNOT GET YOUR RUM FROM U. S. WAREHOUSE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—Intoxicating liquors, stored in government bonded warehouses, cannot be withdrawn by the owners for their own personal use, the Supreme court today held in a decision delivered by Justice McKenna, and dissented to by Justice McReynolds. Such liquor can only be transported from the bonded warehouses, Justice McKenna stated, "to a wholesale druggist for sale to him for purposes not prohibited."

The court in a previous decision held that owners could withdraw from private warehouses liquor for their own consumption or for the use of their family or their bona fide guests. Today's ruling marks a wide distinction between private and bonded warehouses.

Busse Summer Home on Fox Lake Is Sold

The forty acre tract fronting on the east side of Fox Lake off the Busse farm, containing Sunset cottage, has been sold by Mrs. Caroline Busse, mother of the late Mayor Busse of Chicago, to Victor Wilmot, a Chicago manufacturer. This was Mr. Busse's former summer home. It is valued at \$40,000.

LENIN GOING TO GENOA.
LONDON, Jan. 30.—Nikola Lenin, Russian socialist premier, has telegraphed the Italian Foreign office that he will attend the Genoa economic conference, says a Rome dispatch.

Charles Daniel Frey Advertising

A General Agency



204 South Michigan Avenue
Chicago

EXONERATED



If a friendly pup hadn't alarmed George Baker Robbins III.—the smallest man in the picture—Miss Frances MacLane would have shielded her face from the camera man who trained his black box on her, the boy, and Attorney Joseph Chez (left) and Royal Douglas as they were walking away from the Ogden (Utah) courthouse. The young woman, who is here with first viewed by publicity's camera, had just been exonerated of the charge of kidnaping the boy in Chicago and taking him to his father, Cutler Robbins, in California. The charge was made and subsequent arrest in Ogden was caused by Mrs. Mary Robbins, divorced wife and the mother of the boy. The father was given custody of the boy at the time of the divorce.

THINK THEATER COLLAPSE TOLL MAY BE BUT 96

Ten Names Stricken from Fate List.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—The possibility that the number of dead in the Knickerbocker theater tragedy might be less than 100 was seen to-night after the police had completed a check of all names in the earlier casualty lists and had made a thorough inquiry at undertaking establishments and hospitals.

As a result of their investigation it was said that the death list so far ascertained stood at ninety-five. Ten names in the lists heretofore given of the dead were stricken out.

The condition of E. H. Shaughnessy, second assistant postmaster general, was said to-night to be "improved," and it was added that he was now expected to recover.

Federal Inquiries Started.

Blame for the Knickerbocker disaster will be fixed by congress and a federal grand jury.

Full investigations to determine the cause of the crash were started today by congress, the district commissioners, the federal grand jury for the District of Columbia, and the district coroner, D. J. Ramsey Nevitt.

It is the opinion of Col. Charles Kellier, engineer commissioner, who spent the greater part of Saturday night and yesterday at the scene of the disaster, that the cave-in was caused by a defect in material.

An investigation by the entire committee on District of Columbia of the United States senate, was proposed to the senate this afternoon by Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, a member of the district committee.

START CHICAGO INQUIRY.

Warred by the theater catastrophe in Washington, Chairman William R. O'Toole of the city council building committee began a rigorous inspection and investigation of every theater, movie, and legitimate dance hall and public meeting place in Chicago yesterday.

Accompanied by experts from the building department, the aldermanic subcommittee, consisting of Ald. O'Toole, John Kavanagh, and Mulcahy, and T. A. Hogan, started their inquiry on the roof of the new Apollo theater. They found no violations at the Apollo and pronounced it "safe and lawabiding."

"But there are theaters in Chicago, especially some of those which are forty to fifty years old, which are violating the building code nightly," Ald. O'Toole said. "We intend to make them toe the mark."

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PARKER UPSETS BRUNDAGE AND DENEEN SLATE

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Brundage-Deneen Republicans and

the Democratic slate makers reopened

operations from

the beginning

yesterday.

William R.

Parker, who was

elected for county

treasurer on the

Deneen-Brundage

ticket, made it

known that he

prefers to be a

candidate for

clerk of the Crim-

inal court rather

than county

treasurer. This,

in effect, will

cause reconstruc-

tion of the ticket.

Leaders said

yesterday that it will

be three or four days

before there is a

definite agreement

between the Brun-

dage and Deneen

forces on a ticket.

Strong rumors having to do with the

candidate of Ald. Walter Steffen of the

Twenty-third ward were discounted by

north side political factors.

State's Attorney Crowe said, in be-

half of the Crowe anti-city hall Re-

publicans, no decision had been reached

as to candidates on their slate further

than already announced. For county

commissioner, Mr. Crowe said, a serv-

ice man is in prospect, whose name

will be announced today, following his

resignation from an office in the Ameri-

can Legion, which has a rule against

active politics by an incumbent of a

Legion office.

Democrats Hit Ryan.

The Democratic committee of seven-

teen split three or four days after

disbarring President Daniel Ryan

from the board of county commissioners for

renomination.

The statemakers, by a

vote of 9 to 5, decided to recommend

Ald. J. Cermak for president of the

county board, instead of President

Ryan.

Democrats Hit Judge.

For county judge the latest test vote

gave a lead to Edmund K. Jarecki,

who showed seven votes to 6 for Michael

L. Iglesias, his place is still an open

proposition within the statemakers.

For clerk of the Probate court Henry

A. Zender of the Twenty-sixth ward

was slated unanimously. Early in the

proceedings unanimous vote for re-

nomination went to County Clerk Robert

M. Switzer, County Treasurer Patrick

J. Carr, Probate Court Judge

Henry Horner, and Superintendent

of Schools Edward J. Tobin.

Leaders said last night that it will

be three or four days before there is a

definite agreement between the Brun-

dage and Deneen forces on a ticket.

Strong rumors having to do with the

candidate of Ald. Walter Steffen of the

2000 class

YOU can do it with an AMES built BODY and

your present Ford chassis. Any style you want—

Sedan, Roadster-Coupe, Family Five, Thorough-

bred, Sport Roadster, Racer or Speedster.

Each is practically a custom-built body, indi-

vidual in line and color. Each is as well designed,

as well built and as well finished as the bodies we

built for some of America's finest cars.

With an AMES built BODY you put your Ford

in the \$2000 class as far as appearances are

concerned. But you retain the economy and ease of

operation that only a Ford can give you.

You get the satisfaction of having your own

personal car—a car that is different from the

thousands of others you meet on the road.

Any garage can mount an AMES built BODY

on your Ford chassis in a few hours. Put your Ford

in the \$2000 class. Order an Ames Body today.

THE F. A. AMES COMPANY, Inc., Owensboro, Kentucky

AMES BODIES SALES CORPORATION of Illinois, Distributors, 2042 Calumet Avenue

Ames Bodies will be exhibited during the Chicago Show at the Greer Building adjoining the Coliseum, South

4mes of Owensboro

CHICAGO DEALERS

Chicago Motor Exchange, Inc., 4407 W. Madison St.

Murphy-Fixen Motor Sales Co., 2111-13 Michigan Ave.

Catalpa Auto Sales Co., 1123 Catalpa Ave.

Ames Bodies for Fords

Wait 'till You See

Oakland 644

at the Show

Announcing the

Marmon Sensation

Daily, at 11 A. M., 3 and 8:30 P. M.,

is presented the remarkable feat of

completely tearing down and re-

building a Marmon motor within 60

minutes.

Space

F 4

24th YEAR

Oldsmobile

'NATIONS MUST HURL ALL POWER IN FUTURE WARS'

SUCH A BUSINESS!

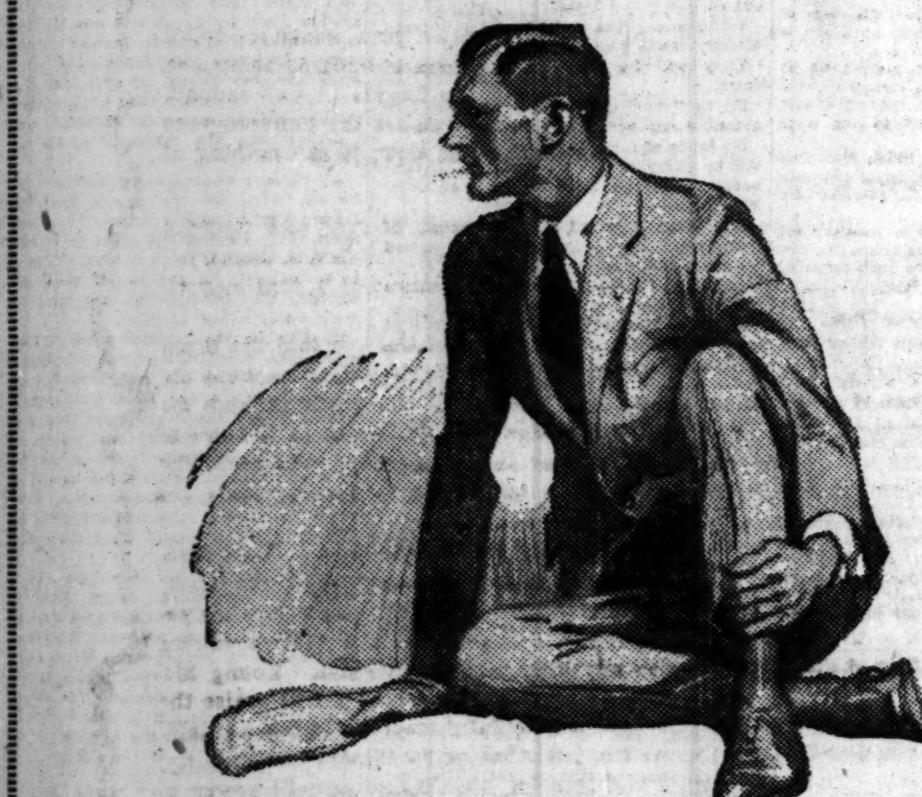
BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
PARIS, Jan. 30.—The next war will reveal a transformation from individual armament to collective units," said Gen. Delbetry today. He was attached to Gen. Peat's staff during the war and afterward commanded the First French army.

The new weapons will be tanks, aeroplanes, and gas served by specially trained crews. Obsolete weapons, such as rifles and cannon, will be transformed into machine guns, automotives and batteries.

In the next war the front trenches will be lightly held; skeleton detachments of observers and listeners to give warnings. The defense of fence will be echeloned in depth, owing to the numerous personnel necessary to serve the machinery utilized.

"In order to organize our defense we should prepare for national mobilization, including all resources—troops, industry, agriculture, administration, and colonies. Nations isolated by oceans can confide covering operations to fleets, using a small professional army pending general mobilization. We need a strong navy to protect our co-belligerant mobilization."



MONEY BACK IF YOU SAY YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED

The new suits are here for you

Thousands of them—all fresh and new; new style ideas; new colors; better values. Hart Schaffner & Marx finest; silk lined. They're '65 '75 '85 suits; you pay only

\$50

2 PANTS SUITS ARE INCLUDED

\$45 \$50 suits and overcoats, they're really matchless values at

\$35

\$65 \$75 \$85 overcoats; Hart Schaffner & Marx finest tailoring—now

\$50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else

Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. PaulMoney
cheerfully
refunded

N. U. FACULTY 70 PER CENT WED, BULLETIN SHOWS

Seventy per cent of the faculty members of Northwestern university are married. Of the unmarried professors and instructors 19 per cent are living with their mothers. This was revealed yesterday by a bulletin issued by the College of Liberal Arts. There are 132 members of the faculty, of whom ninety-two are married.

The Medill School of Journalism is the only college of the university where all faculty members are married.

MRS. BERTHA WRIGHT.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

It was when Mrs. Bertha Wright returned from the market bearing a herring that she found burglars had been in her home at 1519 Roosevelt road. She pushed past the front door they had pried against the front door and couldn't find "Morrie," her husband.

She told the police they had kidnapped "Morrie." A few minutes later she called again to report the burglar had taken divorce papers belonging to a boarder, "Jake" Volavets.

Bulletin No. 3 to the police was: "Never mind about Morrie." He had been asleep, she said.

Bulletin No. 4: "Never mind about the divorce papers; Jake says he should be so foolish as to hunt papers he can get copies of for a couple of dollars."

A PHENIX PRODUCT

Try This Relish

Cut stalks of deep-grooved celery into 2 inch pieces. Fill grooves with Philadelphia Cream Cheese. A simple but tasty relish.

Use only the original, full-flavored "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese. Made from rich milk and cream. Fresh every day. Look for "PHILADELPHIA" on the label.

PHENIX CHEESE CO.
218 W. Ohio St.,
Chicago.

PHENIX
Means GOOD Cheese

GEN. DEBENET.

In the next war the front trenches will be lightly held; skeleton detachments of observers and listeners to give warnings. The defense of fence will be echeloned in depth, owing to the numerous personnel necessary to serve the machinery utilized.

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LYON & HEALY
have reduced the price of all their
Double-faced, Black Label

Victor Records

10-inch Records now 75c

12-inch Records now \$1.25

Many of them are included in this splendid list. No matter what your taste, whether it inclines toward operatic arias or lighter melodies, violin solos, or the jazziest "blues," you will find here many numbers you want for your record library.

We have provided every convenience for selection of them. Come in!

FAVORITE SONGS

16106—Star Me to Sleep	Baker
175c Oh, Promise Me [from "Robin Hood"]	Robyn
16208—I Dream I Dream	Wheeler
75c Then You Remember Me [from "Robin Hood"]	Wheeler
19404—Kathleen Mavourneen	Turner
75c Telling on the Old Camp	Harden Quartet
17234—The Breezy	Wells
17343—Long, Long Ago	Baker
17442—On a Pale Moonlight Night	Baker and Whiteman
75c La Golondrina [Spanish]	Fran
18708—Goodbye [Trot]	Murray-Smalle
75c Maiden in Gray	McCloskey
17780—In the Olden Time	Baker
75c Little Bit of Heaven	Harrison
21235—Old Folks at Home	Baker
34147—Serenade [Sing, Smile, Slumber]	Kline
45106—In an Old-Fashioned Town	Baker
31001—I Have a Dream	Alcock
55105—Good-Bye [Trot]	Hinkle
64205—Macbetha	McCormack
64125—My Laddie	Gluck
64125—Sing Me to Sleep	Baker
55136—Sing the Songs My Mother Used to Sing	Baker
64300—Sweet Genevieve	Baker
3125—	McCormack

LATE DANCE

18133—Forest Whispers	Pryor's Band
75c Battlement Connecticut	Pryor's Band
16151—Thinking of You	Pryor's Band
75c Jack Tar March	Sousa's Band
75c Invincible Eagle March	Pryor's Band
18178—Wedding of the Wind	Pryor's Band
75c Blue Danube Waltz	Sousa's Band
18202—Yoo-Hoo—Fox Trot	White's Orch.
75c I Ain't Nobody's Darling—Fox Trot	White's Orch.
18211—Baltimore Buzz—Fox Trot	White's Orch.
75c Blame It on the Blues—Blues	White's Orch.
18212—Canadian Yodel—Fox Trot	White's Orch.
75c Silver Threads Among the Gold	Culp
55136—Sing Me to Sleep	Baker
3125—Sing the Songs My Mother Used to Sing	Baker
64300—Sweet Genevieve	Baker

DUETS AND QUARTETS

87506—Keep Off the Grass [Banjo]	Van Ness
75c Silver Heels [Banjo]	Van Ness
16067—Keep Off the Grass [Banjo]	Van Ness
75c Dixie Girl March [Banjo]	Gladdin
16177—Carolina Yodel [Banjo]	Gladdin
16178—Keep Off the Grass [Banjo]	Gladdin
75c Moonlight Yodel [Banjo]	Gladdin
18750—Teach Me... All Star Trio and Orch.	Gladdin
18761—Legend—Medley Waltz	Smith's Orch.
75c Mello Cello Waltz	Smith's Orch.
75c No One's Fool—Fox Trot	Smith's Orch.
18181—Second Hand Blues	Smith's Orch.
75c White's Orch.	White's Orch.
18182—You For You—White's Orch.	White's Orch.
18183—Yodel—White's Orch.	White's Orch.
75c Moonlight Yodel [Banjo]	Gladdin
18184—Keep Off the Grass [Banjo]	Gladdin
75c Moonlight Yodel [Banjo]	Gladdin
18185—Teach Me... All Star Trio and Orch.	Gladdin
18186—Legend—Medley Waltz	Smith's Orch.
75c Mello Cello Waltz	Smith's Orch.
75c No One's Fool—Fox Trot	Smith's Orch.
18187—The Volunteer March	Smith's Orch.
75c Blue Danube Waltz	Sousa's Band
18202—Uncle Josh in a Chinese Laundry	Pryor's Band
75c U. S. Artillery March	Pryor's Band
18211—Life's Dream Is O'er	Gluck-Homes
75c Summer	Gluck-Homes
18212—Life's Dream Is O'er	Gluck-Homes
75c I'll Get in the Sun	Gluck-Homes
18213—She Is My Rose	Gluck-Homes
75c I'm a Little Bit Blue	Gluck-Homes
18214—The Picnic	Gluck-Homes
75c Uncle Tom's Cabin	Gluck-Homes
18215—No News on 'What Killed the Dog'	Gluck-Homes
75c Three Trees from 'Spring'	Gluck-Homes
35142—Minstrel No. 18	Victor Minstrel Co.
75c Down on the Mississippi	Victor Minstrel Co.
35202—Wittiest Peasant Gobin and Hurhess	Victor Minstrel Co.
75c Carolina Minstrel No. 20	Victor Minstrel Co.

INSTRUMENTAL NOVELTIES

18206—Keep the Grass [Banjo]	Van Ness
75c Silver Heels [Banjo]	Van Ness
16067—Keep Off the Grass [Banjo]	Van Ness
75c Dixie Girl March [Banjo]	Gladdin
16177—Carolina Yodel [Banjo]	Gladdin
16178—Keep Off the Grass [Banjo]	Gladdin
75c Moonlight Yodel [Banjo]	Gladdin
18184—Keep Off the Grass [Banjo]	Gladdin
75c Moonlight Yodel [Banjo]	Gladdin
18185—Teach Me... All Star Trio and Orch.	Gladdin
18186—Legend—Medley Waltz	Smith's Orch.
75c Mello Cello Waltz	Smith's Orch.
75c No One's Fool—Fox Trot	Smith's Orch.
18187—The Volunteer March	Smith's Orch.
75c Blue Danube Waltz	Sousa's Band
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18212—Life's Dream Is O'er	Gluck-Homes
75c I'll Get in the Sun	Gluck-Homes
18213—She Is My Rose	Gluck-Homes
75c I'm a Little Bit Blue	Gluck-Homes
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35202—Wittiest Peasant Gobin and Hurhess	Victor Minstrel Co.
75c Carolina Minstrel No. 20	Victor Minstrel Co.

OPERA

55135—Aida—Birmania [Vocal]	March
75c Dear Little Boy of Mine	Baker
45251—Little Tin Soldier	Kline-Baker
45250—There's a Corolla in Your Hair	Baker
45252—There's a Little Girl in Your Hair	Baker
45253—American Patrol	Sousa's Band
75c The Blue Danube	Baker
18780—Our Doctor March	Sousa's Band
75c Yankee Shuffler March	Pryor's Band
18781—Wabash Avenue March	Pryor's Band
75c Blue Danube Waltz	Sousa's Band
18782—Collegy Days	Shannon Four
75c Auld Lang Syne	Peoples Quartet

LAUDER

Chicago Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPER. BUREAUS, BRANCHES, AND OFFICES ARE LOCATED AT THE OWNER'S SITE, AND THE TRIBUNE COMPANY EXPRESSLY REPUTES ANY LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR USE, CUSTODY, OR EXPENSES.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1922.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

A LESSON IN THE AUTO SHOW.

The annual automobile show at the Coliseum, which is now attracting the attention of many thousands of Chicagoans and other middle westerners, has a dual value to the community and to the country. In addition to displaying and selling automobiles, thereby stimulating this phase of industry, furnishes an object lesson to all lines of legitimate business.

The development of this business in America has been phenomenal. It has been so chiefly because of two things: it fills a natural human desire or need for quick, comfortable and mobile transportation, and it does so with a constantly improving product, which leaves its customers pleased with what they have had but eager to take advantage of further improvements. That is good business. Other businesses might profitably take a leaf from the same book of principles.

The automobile industry does not spend its time pleading before congress for special privileges, rights, or advantages. It does not ask for government loans or similar methods of assistance. It goes energetically along, improving its product, cutting off waste of factory and distribution methods, reducing cost of maintenance for its patrons, advertising its advances, and convincing the buying public that the product offered is now worth the money asked, and will continue to be worth the price paid. In that practice it prospers.

How greatly it prospers as an industry is revealed in a few figures. In 1914, we are told, 1,600,000 motor cars and trucks were in commission in the United States. Today there are 18,000,000. Nearly 100,000 more automobile licenses were issued in Illinois in 1921 than in 1920—and 1921 was the first full calendar year of general business depression succeeding the war. These figures tell several stories. One is that despite the widespread protests concerning hard times, lack of money, etc., there is a lot of money still available in this country to buy things, if the public wants these things and is convinced that it will get full value for its money. Another is that the public has been so convinced by the automobile industry.

Despite business depression we had the money in Illinois last year for 75,000 additional passenger automobiles. We spent the money for the cars because we were convinced that we were getting our money's worth. We were so convinced because the automobile dealers, by wise advertising of good products, justified our faith. This year, probably, we will buy still more. If we do, it will be because last year's promises by the manufacturers were made good by their cars, in general, and because this year they have grasped an important economic trend, and specialized in the production of cars of reduced cost of maintenance. They have studied the people who make up their market, and have come to realize that the ordinary motorist is interested as much in the cost of operating a car as in the cost of purchasing one. That is true economy, and the manufacturers and dealers realize it, and are prepared to profit by it.

All goes to show what keen, capable American business men can do if they put both brains and energy into their businesses. All automobile manufacturers have not followed that practice, and some have taken heavy losses and been forced to reorganization and readjustment in consequence, but the substantial tendency of the business has been in that direction. And now the automobile business is on its feet and moving ahead. If other businesses will follow similar tactics, the economic and industrial revival of the country will be assured.

WHEN COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAY FOR MONEY.

Nine University of Illinois athletes played football in Taylorville, Ill., after the conference season, against a team on which were eight Notre Dame players. They were discovered because it was talked around that Illinois had beaten Notre Dame, and all have been declared ineligible for college athletics. The Notre Dame players have also been disqualified.

The men knew they were breaking a rule, and probably have no complaint to make; but the rule is more than questionable. It exposes the suspicion which colleges have of themselves. If the young men now in bad at Illinois were attending that school because they wanted its educational advantages, if they engaged in college athletics for the love of it and for their college, there is no sensible reason why they should not play football or anything else for money, providing that did not interfere with the purpose for which they went to college.

If members of the glee club got positions in chairs and were paid for singing on Sunday, they would not be declared ineligible for the glee club because they made money singing. A baseball player could take odd jobs as furnace man, or a football player could get a job as a waiter or dish washer, which would be less enjoyable and less beneficial and less profitable than using their particular skill in games in which they were proficient, and making money in such fashion would not bar them from sports.

We can see an educational injury in allowing college boys to run around the country playing as semi-professionals in school months, but that could be corrected without declaring as a principle that any college athlete who ever received money for his athletic proficiency could not continue in college sports.

This is a purely conventional idea with its roots in the English caste system. The thing desired is that the boy should be in college because he wants an education, that his choice of a college is not determined by what he could get there for his athletic wares, and that he plays for his college without pay. Then what he can earn by playing elsewhere at times which do not mean encroachment on his studies and college requirements is properly his. The rule is in its worst form when it prohibits

college baseball players from playing semi-professional ball in the summer. The boy can hire out as a life guard, as a dancing teacher, as a waiter or chair man at a summer resort to earn money for his next year's college expenses, but he cannot hire out as a player on a resort baseball team without losing the right to play baseball for his college. That is not sensible.

We do not want college sports commercialized, but there is a difference between getting professionals in college to make records in sports and declaring a college boy a professional in college sports because he has used his skill to make money outside of college sports.

CHICAGO TO THE AUCTION BLOCK?

Chicago's delegates in the constitutional convention have not taken the position that they would not accept an equalizing principle of representation in the state legislature. They have been willing to meet the country delegates in a compromise which would restrict Chicago's representation in one branch of the assembly, in the senate. What they fight and what the city will fight is restriction in both branches. That would be disfranchisement, and it is, unfortunately, what the most zealous and most active restrictionists want.

Restriction of Chicago in the senate to one-third of the membership would be a check on any possible dominance of the state by Chicago's population. It would mean that laws passed by the assembly would be equitable adjustments of metropolitan and rural needs and desires.

If Chicago were reduced arbitrarily below true representation in both houses it would mean that, regardless of what the Chicago population might become, the city would take its laws down state, without a voice in their enactment. That political injustice is precisely what is demanded.

The proponents of it do not care anything for political liberties. They desire to accomplish a purpose by disfranchisement, by taking votes away from one section of the population in order that another section may write its ideas and its desires into laws.

No such political scheme can stand long in this country, except where whites successfully disfranchise the blacks. The restrictionists will not be allowed to sell Chicago down the river.

RUBBING IT IN.

We'll say that the Illinois Central has not been exactly a glutton for electrification. It has come to it about as willingly as a boy goes to the dentist, but it has come and if the official promises hold good an important betterment in Chicago traction will be on its way in three months, with plans for subway connections.

The subway connections would be great for the transportation of the city, but how long will they remain on paper as pathetic indications of a trust in community common sense which was entirely unwarranted?

The Illinois Central users may some day get a great improvement in their already good service, but if things go elsewhere as they are going, the other car users will be taking more time to get about, as years go by, and will be packed more deeply in the cars.

PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE.

The Committee of Fifteen did a good job for public decency when it exposed conditions at the Entertainers' cafe and the decision of Judge Heaps should make certain that this resort remain a thing of the past. It was not only vicious in its influence. It was even worse. It was a powder magazine. It brought bad elements of the white and colored people together under inflammatory conditions and eventually that was certain to bring about a race collision, which might easily have the most terrible consequences.

What is true of the Entertainers' cafe is true of other similar resorts called "black and tan." They are a continuing menace of the most serious character, especially to our reputable colored residents, who might be the chief sufferers from an outbreak of race passion. THE TRIBUNE has repeatedly called attention to this evil and we hope public opinion will make itself felt so emphatically that the city authorities will be compelled to clean up thoroughly.

THE WIND CHANGES.

Mr. Gompers now coyly admits that the injunction process has its good points. Reason: it has been used by a labor union to restrain employers. From this viewpoint a restraining order ceases to be government by injunction, and if labor unions now find them useful for the protection of their rights we shall hear no more in labor politics about abolishing the process.

The injunction doubtless sometimes has been abused, courts being human and fallible, but it is an invaluable protection for law abiding citizens, whether employers or employees, and should be neither abolished nor crippled. Doubtless it was human for labor unions to dislike it when it was used against their activities, but the more sensible alternative is to make use of it rather than ask its abolition. The injunction process will not be given up, for it is useful if not indeed essential to the protection of rights.

Editorial of the Day

CHICAGO AND THE TOWNS OF B. C.

(Vancouver Sun.) Chicago is the distributing point for an immediate area composed roughly of Illinois, Iowa, eastern Nebraska, northeastern Kansas, and northern Missouri. In this area corn is grown, and from this corn production is raised the stock that makes Chicago the second city in the United States.

This year in this tributary area there is a five-hundred-and-seventy-million-bushel surplus of corn, which must be worked off. Suggestions have been made that the corn acreage in the surplus territory be reduced. The logical and probable solution will be an increase in stock and hog raising to absorb the surplus this year and in the future.

This will mean a gradual spreading of the area tributary to Chicago and an even greater increase in Chicago's prosperity. No matter how this surplus is disposed of, it will find its way through Chicago.

About seventy years ago Chicago was a trading post, surrounded by a totally undeveloped agricultural district. Now, barring the artificial manipulation which draws money to New York, Chicago is the commercial center of the richest nation in the world. Two features have contributed to Chicago's phenomenal growth—transportation systems and agriculture.

Chilliwack in the upper Fraser valley, Nelson and Creston in the Kootenays, Kamloops, Penticton in the Okanagan, Penticton in Peace River, Quesnel in Cariboo, are today miniatures of the Chicago of seventy years ago.

They have similar agricultural potentialities. They need the same things Chicago needed then.

With proper development and adequate transportation facilities there is nothing to prevent these towns of British Columbia becoming great business centers in the course of the next two generations.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

CHICAGO.

Last night I had a wondrous dream of thee: I seemed to stand upon a lofty tower While morning blossomed like a lotus flower Upon the breast of the untroubled sea, Revealing all thy bright immensity— A modern Athens at her height of power: With exaltation blest, I gazed an hour, And caught a gleam that set my spirit free. I woke unto the ways of fevered men. Awoke to duties full of strife and care; But I could never be the same again, For I had breathed the unpolluted air That whispers not in hopeless hive and den. But speaks to heights and those who worship there.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

THE APPAREL BANDIT.

Dice-daps sometimes male. Very often female. Landlady swap orange ticket for expensive garb. Scramble hats and scarves dexterously. Chisel dropping of eyes. Females vastly overestimate their own pulchritude. Reach over shoulders to grab check from cake-ates with two bites. Upstage as paupers. Distrait chatter with puddle-jumper pa. Peruse snappystyles before lunch. Keels. Frist your benny while you dine. Four husky stevedores required to ferry one two-pound rainbow from shoulders to hook. Click dime-box suggestively. Garment-guerillas hurl lollipop-glaances at oliseaux who fail to dig. Faultless memories. Dime gets you grunt. Two hits a smile. Half a yard brands you "live one" or "stamp," according to brigand's morale. Upkeep of sister with raincoat-robbins far exceeds original cost. Three-buck chapeau will stand you twenty in year.

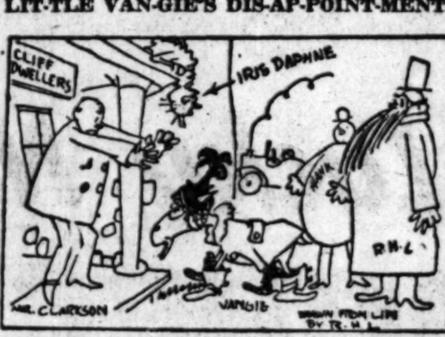
TOM GOSWOO.

HAK ME WANTS CIRCULATION ALREADY. BUT BY RACHEL IT IS CONTROVERSIAL.

R. H. L.: I'm next. I'm on. I'm wise. I see it all now. A score of men down here in Indianapolis have tried to make your old line. They lie in wait for the paper train at 4 a. m. every morning. You figure that they will watch the line for the rest of their lives. You're in cahoots with Max Annenberg, the circulation manager.

SETHMORE PAY.

LITTLE VAN-GIE'S DIS-AP-POINT-MENT.



Little Van-gie had her day off as usual last Sunday. Uncle R. H. L. said I have a fine i-deah Hank. All right said Uncle Hank spilt it. I think Van-gie is lonesome said Uncle R. and she should be permitted to romp with some young friend of her own age. So said Uncle R. I think we should take Van-gie down to the Cliff Dwellers Club to play with Iris Daphne the Cliff Dwellers' girl. That is a perfectly fine i-deah said Uncle Hank here she is all dolled up with her gashes and every-thing on yo' hicks and a-way. So they all walk-ed mer-ri-ly down the great Bou Mich until they came to the Cliff Dwellers' Club. That is a high-grade moron, subject to occasional convulsions and minor paroxysms. The eyes show evidence of syphilis. This is proven by positive Wasserman reaction. She said she had ever acquired syphilis and there was no evidence that she had.

That it was a second generation case was proven by characteristic fissures across the lips and radiating scars at the corners of the mouth.

The father of her younger children gave no evidence of syphilis, though he had been living with her for eleven years.

The oldest child, the daughter of a first husband, had inherited syphilis. Her blood showed a positive Wasserman. She gave no history of any syphilis, radiating scars across the lips and radiating scars at the corners of the mouth.

She had the typical crooked teeth seen in syphilis, and commonly known as the syphilis teeth of Hutchinson. Her mind was that of a high-grade moron, subject to occasional convulsions and minor paroxysms. The eyes show evidence of syphilis. The snuffles and eye symptoms did not appear until she was 8 years old.

The second child, a son of the second

uncle, was of normal intelligence.

REPLY.

1. It is all right to give him one bottle

in the afternoon in order that you may be free to attend to other duties. Give a mixture of eight parts milk daily and twelve parts boiled water.

2. About June 1.

3. He was born Aug. 1. When should I wean him?

4. I followed your advice as to colic and found it worked fine.

5. Dr. Keyes held with Sir Jonathan, it is believed, that the infectivity of syphilis ceased in about four years, and that a woman would not bear children with inherited syphilis ten years after she was infected.

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DORIS BLAKE
Horoscope Editor,
The Chicago Tribune

What is your name? Is it a lucky name?

Send Your Name to Doris Blake, Horoscope Editor,
The Chicago Tribune. You May Win a Share of Fortunes in Cash!

First Lucky Names IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

THE first lucky names in The Chicago Tribune's great Horoscope casting will appear in tomorrow's *Chicago Tribune*.

Fortunes in Cash will be paid by The Tribune for lucky names. And \$10,000.00 (ten thousand dollars) **additional** will be paid for the luckiest name!

Is your name lucky? Is your birthday lucky? Send in your name and see.

It costs nothing to enter. Everybody is eligible. It does not matter where you live.

Big Cash Prizes Every Day and Every Sunday

Lucky names will be announced **every day** and **every Sunday** in The Chicago Tribune beginning **tomorrow!** The cash awards will be printed opposite the names.

If you have not already done so, send in your horoscope blank at once. Use the blank below or a separate sheet of the same size. Address "Doris Blake," The Chicago Tribune, 7 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Then watch The Tribune **daily** and **Sunday!** If your name is lucky you may win a share of **fortunes in cash!**

Don't Miss
TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

This Is the Horoscope of
Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

The Chicago Tribune LUCKY NAME HOROSCOPE	
Fill in spaces below. Send to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.	
NAME	Edith Carow Roosevelt
FATHER'S NAME	Charles
MOTHER'S NAME	Gertrude Elizabeth Tyler
STREET ADDRESS	520 Madison Avenue
BIRTHDAY	August 5th
DATE SENT IN	January 27th 1922
Write in Pencil—Ink Blurs	

EDITH: Rich Gift.
CAROW: Probably derived from the Welsh "Carrw"—
Castle by the water.
ROOSEVELT: Of or belonging to a field of roses.

FATHER'S NAME: Charles Carow

CHARLES: Courageous.

CAROW: Stronghold by the water.

MOTHER'S NAME: Gertrude Elizabeth Tyler

GERTRUDE: All truth.

ELIZABETH: Oath of God, in memory of the Covenant.

TYLER: An occupational name.

BIRTHDAY, August 5th

Aug. 5, 1860. First sailing of the pilgrim from England.

Aug. 5, 1850. Debate in Congress as to admission of California.

Aug. 5, 1884. Corner-stone laid of pedestal for Statue of Liberty.

Aug. 5, 1912. First Convention of the Progressive Party opened at Chicago.

RESUME

Edith Carow Roosevelt: Rich gift of courageous father and a mother whose name symbolizes truth, bestowed upon a man whose character was in keeping with the meaning of his name—Roosevelt—or belonging to a field of roses. Descended from a family whose herald was fortitude. The anniversary of your birth witnessed the laying of the cornerstone of the Statue of Liberty; that grand personification for which the Pilgrim Fathers set sail and for which your husband brought about the Progressive Convention of 1912.

Send Your Name

on the Horoscope blank below to "Doris Blake," The Chicago Tribune.
It costs nothing and you may win a share of fortunes in cash!

TEAR OUT HERE, FILL IN AND SEND

The Chicago Tribune LUCKY NAME HOROSCOPE			
Fill in spaces below. Send to Doris Blake, The Chicago Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.			
NAME	First Name _____	Middle Name _____	Last Name _____
FATHER'S NAME	First Name _____	Middle Name _____	Last Name _____
MOTHER'S NAME	First Name _____	Middle Name _____	Last Name _____
STREET ADDRESS _____			
CITY _____		STATE _____	
BIRTHDAY _____		Date (Leave figures as "1922"). Year not necessary	
DATE SENT IN _____		Month (spell out) _____	
Write in Pencil—Ink Blurs			

STATE IMPLIES "BAD FAITH" BY SMALL LAWYERS

BY PARKE BROWN.

Implied charges that the defense in the case of Gov. Len Small had been guilty of a breach of faith and is seeking an unfair advantage were made yesterday before Judge C. Edwards at Waukegan.

A lawyer by what were taken as indications that the court might grant separate trials for Small and his co-defendant, Vernon S. Curtis, the state brought its biggest gun to bear on an all day argument against the motions. Thomas Marshall, assistant attorney general, who on Saturday began the answer to Small's counsel, was followed by James H. Wilkerson, first assistant attorney general, and C. F. Mortimer, state's attorney of Sangamon county.

C. C. Le Forge, chief of counsel for the defense, will have the final word today. When he concludes it is believed Judge Edwards will make his ruling, call for pleas of the defendants, and set the date for trial.

Mortimer Implies Bad Faith.
The implied charge of bad faith was made by State's Attorney Mortimer, who began by reviewing briefly the steps which took the cases against Small and Curtis into Lake county. The preceding speakers had made the point that if the defendants wanted separate trials that question should have been raised when the change of venue was taken from Sangamon county.

Mortimer said that throughout the negotiations, during which he consented to the change of venue, first for Small and later for Curtis, the subject of separate trials never was brought up.

"There never was any thought in my mind except that Small and Curtis should be tried together," he said, and indicated that he would not have con-

The Standard Spark Plug of the World
AC TITAN

Observe the cars at the show—of the 79 makes displayed, 47 are factory-fitted with AC Plugs.

sidered the proposed change of venue if he had thought it might involve saddling double expense on the taxpayers of Sangamon county, who ultimately pay the immerse expense of prosecution. This was understood as meaning that this expense argument might have been a potent one had the case remained in Sangamon county.

Charge Defense Seeks Advantage.
Mr. Wilkerson made the charge that the defense is seeking to obtain, not a "fair trial," but a trial in which it would have a decided advantage.

"They are asking the court to exercise its discretion arbitrarily in order to give the defense an advantage."

Judge Edwards indicated his interest at this point and during the discussion Mr. Wilkerson pointed out clearly what he meant. If A and B, jointly indicted for conspiracy, are given separate trials, was his argument, B could testify in A's trial, where he would not be in jeopardy. He could help win A's case and the record of A's acquittal might be introduced in B's trial. If they were the only defendants B also would be acquitted, as it takes two to form a conspiracy.

Mr. Wilkerson also implied that if separate trials are granted the state has a surprise move up its sleeve.

CITY FINALLY TRIES TO GET 'L' DEBT PAID

Ad. U. S. Schwartz succeeded yesterday in forcing the city law department to file a petition for \$245,468.89 from the Chicago and Oak Park elevated. It is money due the city with interest from the company as its one third part of the cost of the Lake street bridge. Samuel Insull is the receiver for the company.

Schwartz charged Jan. 3 that the city administration had been favoring the elevated roads over the surface lines. About a year ago the city council directed the administration to petition the Illinois commerce commission to restore the 5 cent fare on both the surface and elevated lines. Nothing was done until July—then a petition was filed against the surface lines alone. The council order with reference to the elevated was ignored, until the commission itself instituted proceedings.

Schwartz on Jan. 3 had an order passed by the council asking the city law department to explain. The reply did not answer the five questions specifically. It admitted that no petition for the money had been filed. But yes-

terday it was filed. It asserts that the company has not even paid the interest on its debt between 1918 and 1919, totaling \$27,880.83.

The order temporarily prohibiting a 5 cent fare on the surface lines was entered yesterday by Federal Judges Carpenter, Page, and Evans. No indication has been given by the city administration when it will present evidence to dissolve this injunction.

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The finer DORT Sedan \$210

more than the touring car. This car and price is the outstanding sensation of the show. Third space left of Main Entrance



THE STANDARD
PACKARD TWIN-
SIX TOURING
CAR FOR SEVEN
PASSENGERS

THOSE who appreciate the finest achievements in motor car design have the pleasure of viewing at the Chicago Automobile Show—Space D-2, in the Coliseum—the following splendid specimens of Packard manufacture and coachwork:

A Standard Packard Single-Six Sedan with De Luxe Packard equipment, in special Bohemian maroon, with fenders and upper body of black, striping in Bordonax red, and standard upholstery of grey broadcloth with brown stripe.

A Standard Packard Single-Six Touring Car with De Luxe Packard equipment, in down grey with fenders of azure grey.

Each of these cars will exemplify in its chassis and power plant those sustained standards of engineering, design and construction that have been developed to their present perfection by Packard's more than twenty years of leadership.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY of CHICAGO
Michigan Avenue at 39th Street
MILWAUKEE DUBUQUE DAVENPORT PEORIA

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE



Martin-Parry

**Your Commercial Car Department
No Investment on Your Part**

Your 1922 profits depend upon your ability to sell every possible car in your territory.

MARTIN-PARRY Commercial Car Department will provide the extra sales you must have to realize these 1922 profits.

MARTIN-PARRY Assembly Plants are located in all principal cities. Each plant carries a complete stock of 38 body styles.

The chassis you sell can be mounted in less than half a day—with the proper body to fit your customer's needs.

The MARTIN-PARRY standardized unit construction provides immediate replacement or servicing of jobs in use.

Be sure to visit the Chicago plant, Wabash Ave. at 39th, and get complete details of how to secure a MARTIN-PARRY Commercial Car Department.

If you can't call, write or wire.

**Martin-Parry Corporation—Wabash Ave. at 39th Street
CHICAGO (LARGEST COMMERCIAL BODY BUILDERS IN THE WORLD) BOULEVARD 8874**

Your Choice of 38 Body Styles — Ready in Half a Day

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

As cars which hitherto have occupied a place of prestige, one by one withdraw from the quality field, the LINCOLN naturally stands out in even more bold relief.

Allison-Rood Co.
2518 South Michigan Ave.

Lincoln Motor Cars are exhibited in the Coliseum at the Automobile Show

LELAND-BUILT

Great Down Sale this month
ELECTRIC SHOPS

National
Revised Price
\$2750
C. O. C. Factory
Auto Show—Space P-2

RAY
Bulldog
Just across the street from the Automobile Show

Advertise in The Tribune.

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sidered the proposed change of venue if he had thought it might involve saddling double expense on the taxpayers of Sangamon county, who ultimately pay the immerse expense of prosecution. This was understood as meaning that this expense argument might have been a potent one had the case remained in Sangamon county.

Charge Defense Seeks Advantage.
Mr. Wilkerson made the charge that the defense is seeking to obtain, not a "fair trial," but a trial in which it would have a decided advantage.

"They are asking the court to exercise its discretion arbitrarily in order to give the defense an advantage."

Judge Edwards indicated his interest at this point and during the discussion Mr. Wilkerson pointed out clearly what he meant. If A and B, jointly indicted for conspiracy, are given separate trials, was his argument, B could testify in A's trial, where he would not be in jeopardy. He could help win A's case and the record of A's acquittal might be introduced in B's trial. If they were the only defendants B also would be acquitted, as it takes two to form a conspiracy.

Mr. Wilkerson also implied that if separate trials are granted the state has a surprise move up its sleeve.

CITY FINALLY TRIES TO GET 'L' DEBT PAID

Ad. U. S. Schwartz succeeded yesterday in forcing the city law department to file a petition for \$245,468.89 from the Chicago and Oak Park elevated. It is money due the city with interest from the company as its one third part of the cost of the Lake street bridge. Samuel Insull is the receiver for the company.

Schwartz charged Jan. 3 that the city administration had been favoring the elevated roads over the surface lines. About a year ago the city council directed the administration to petition the Illinois commerce commission to restore the 5 cent fare on both the surface and elevated lines. Nothing was done until July—then a petition was filed against the surface lines alone. The council order with reference to the elevated was ignored, until the commission itself instituted proceedings.

Schwartz on Jan. 3 had an order passed by the council asking the city law department to explain. The reply did not answer the five questions specifically. It admitted that no petition for the money had been filed. But yes-

terday it was filed. It asserts that the company has not even paid the interest on its debt between 1918 and 1919, totaling \$27,880.83.

The order temporarily prohibiting a 5 cent fare on the surface lines was entered yesterday by Federal Judges Carpenter, Page, and Evans. No indication has been given by the city administration when it will present evidence to dissolve this injunction.

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Each of these cars will exemplify in its chassis and power plant those sustained standards of engineering, design and construction that have been developed to their present perfection by Packard's more than twenty years of leadership.

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INDORSEMENT OF MAYOR REFUSED BY MINISTERS

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A charge that the attempt to get the Chicago Church federation to endorse

Mayor Thompson's law enforcement program was playing politics

resulted yesterday in the tabling of a resolution to this effect

presented by the Rev. M. P. Boynton, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist church.

The meeting was held at the Morrison hotel.

The executive committee is composed of ministers

and lay delegates, men and women.

The vote tabling Dr. Boynton's resolution stood

16 to 8. Dr. Boynton gave notice that he would bring it up again at some future meeting.

Text of Resolution.

The tabled resolution read: "The Chicago Church federation expresses to Mayor William Hale Thompson our approval of his firm purpose to enforce the laws and expresses the hope that he will steadfastly adhere to this purpose."

The motion to table was made by Judge Charles M. Thompson and seconded by the Rev. Henry Seymour Brown, superintendent of the Presbyterian board of church extension.

"I would like to inquire," said Dr. Brown, "whether Mayor Thompson in asking us to endorse his program of law enforcement is making a confession that up to this time he has not enforced the law and that he is now coming with a confession of failure."

JUDGE THOMPSON. (Malone Photo.)

Forty-five alleged gamblers who were arrested in Bark's Smoke shop, 231 East 51st street, were discharged in the Englewood court yesterday.

and if he is, whether he is coming with repentance and a change of heart. I do not see the need of using the Chicago Church federation for political purposes based upon promises of the future, and especially so near the coming election."

"Treat Mayor Like Child."

Catharine Waugh McCulloch said she thought an endorsement of the mayor's law enforcement program might be carried out on the same principle as we deal with children.

"When a child is bad we administer punishment," she said. "When it gets good again it is a right policy to give it commendation. If the mayor is getting good we might commend that feature of enforcement."

Dr. Boynton declared his belief in the sincerity of the mayor.

"I don't endorse the entire Thompson program," he said, "but that doesn't hinder my endorsement of the mayor's law enforcement program."

BENCHARGE FORTY-FIVE.

Forty-five alleged gamblers who were arrested in Bark's Smoke shop, 231 East 51st street, were discharged in the Englewood court yesterday.

Many Tonics fail to strengthen because they are minus true food values.

Scott's Emulsion

is the worthwhile tonic that helps to build up the body and restore strength through nourishment.

Scott & Sons, Springfield, N.J.

ALSO MAKERS OF
KI-MOIDS
(Tablets or Granules)
For INDIGESTION

25c-45c

PATH CLEAR FOR FOREIGN LOAN REFUNDING BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(Special)—Passage of the administration foreign loan refunding bill by the senate tomorrow was assured today, following the rejection of several amendments designed to limit the powers of the proposed commission.

The senate recessed for the day while an amendment by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who is leading the Democratic fight against the

measure, was under consideration. This amendment prohibited the deferring of interest payments for more than three years without the approval of congress.

Results of roll calls on other amendments indicated that this would be defeated.

An amendment by Senator Johnson of California requiring that any agreement entered into by the commission with a foreign nation should be ratified by congress, was defeated by a vote of 36 to 44. The Republicans voting for this amendment were Senators Borah, Brandegee, Johnson, Moses, Norris, France, and La Follette. Senator Williams was the only Democrat voting in the negative.

The Most Important

Motor Transportation

Announcement Ever Made

No More Guess Work On Up-Keep Costs

This Announcement
Is Made for the
Experienced Motorist

SINCE the inception of the "34" series of Marmon cars, the designers and builders had but one object in view—to design and produce the most efficient and comfortable means of transportation at the lowest possible cost.

This goal has finally been attained in the present series. This announcement could not have been made in good faith except on the absolute knowledge based on our experience with 758 Marmon cars of the late series covering a period of two years which we have sold and delivered and which are running in Chicago and its immediate environments.

So We Make This Contract:

The Marmon, in addition to its well proven superiority of performance and roadability, is the most economical car to maintain in its class. The Marmon high efficiency motor, due to its advanced design and simplified construction, can be rebuilt in less time and at less cost than any car in its class.

After making time studies, based upon months of careful investigation, we will give with each new Marmon of the new series a contract agreeing to completely rebuild the motor at any time necessary, in 55 hours' actual labor. This means that the cost to you for labor and materials will not exceed \$265.

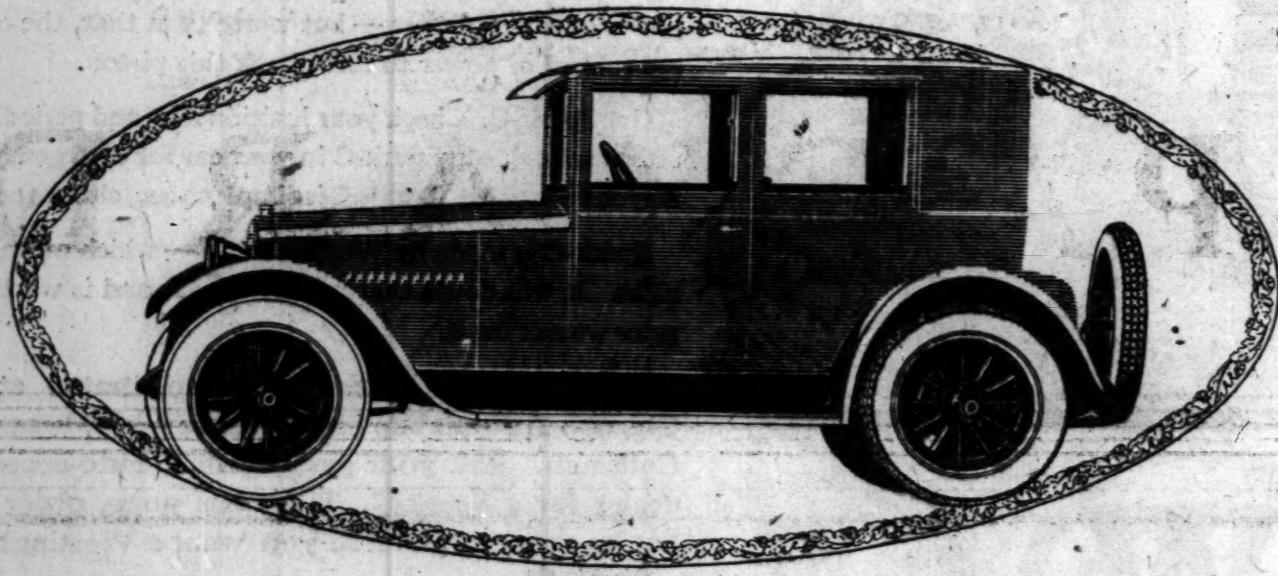
This includes complete replacement of all parts liable to wear, except bearings. Up to this date we have never replaced a single bearing because of wear in these 758 cars, some of which have been driven 55,000 miles.

We will deliver your car to you at the end of the fourth working day after it enters our shop, the last day being devoted to testing, tuning up and final inspection.

To illustrate how this offer can be made, see the sensational exhibit wherein we tear down and rebuild the Marmon motor within 60 minutes.

11:00 A. M., 3:00 and 8:30 P. M.
Space F-4 Coliseum

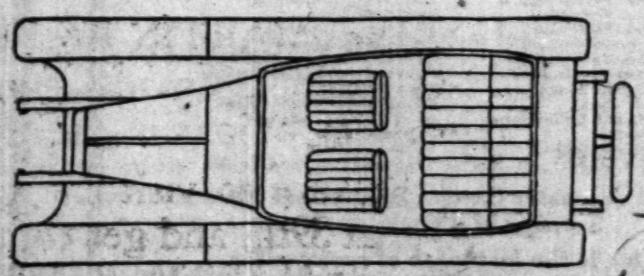
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2230-38 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.



Announcing the New NASH Carriole \$1350

An entirely new type of five-passenger enclosed car, with all-steel body and luxuriously appointed and upholstered—a roomy, all-seasons car at virtually an open car price.

This choice product of the Nash body-building shops is mounted on the Nash 112-inch wheelbase chassis, powered with the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Four-Cylinder Engine and equipped with the Nash new-type, self-shock-absorbing springs. Do not fail to see this car at the show.



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CHICAGO NASH COMPANY
H. T. Hollingshead, Pres.
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Studebaker Co., Evanston, Ill.

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CHARGES FLY ON COUNTY BOARD OVER LAND DEAL

Discussion over the proposed purchase by the Forest Preserve District of the old Elliott park, near Matteson, Ill., yesterday caused the issue of "Thompsonism" to be raised and the charge to be made that the acquiring of the tract was in the nature of a reprisal on citizens of the vicinity who supported the coalition judicial ticket last June.

It started innocently enough. Commissioner Charles N. Goodnow moved that the purchase be referred back to committee to allow opponents of the deal to be heard. He mentioned that Judge John P. McGroarty was among those opposing the purchase.

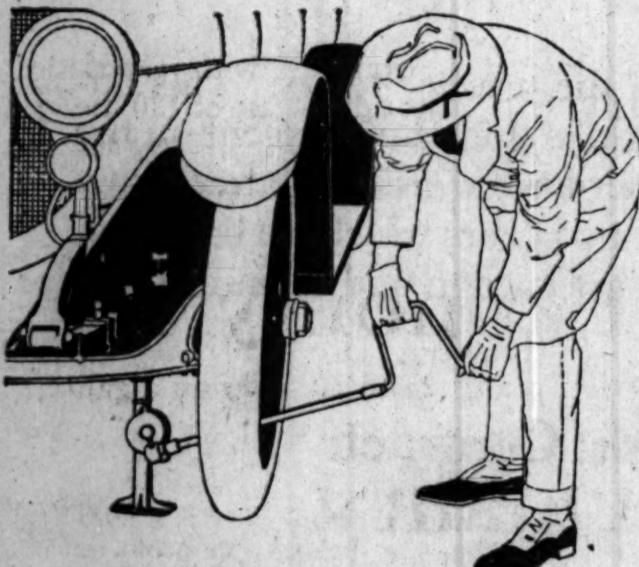
"I understand 90 per cent of the people of that vicinity object to our taking this property," Mr. Goodnow said.

Pierson Disputes Statement

"It's the other way round," said Commissioner Dudley D. Pierson. "That's my district and I say 90 per cent of the people want us to buy

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The Dependable Jack

A small boy can lift a 2½ Ton Truck easily with a Cherry Jack.

The jack is placed in position under any car by the handle without bending the knee, and can be operated from a comfortable standing position.

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A demonstration will prove to your satisfaction the superiority of the Cherry Jack. If your dealer cannot supply the Cherry Jack, send \$5.00 and we will forward one to you with the charges prepaid. If at the end of ten days you are not satisfied, return the jack (charges prepaid), and we will return your money.

Desirable Territory Open to Dealers and Distributors. Call, Phone or Write

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A known manufacturer of Automobile Specialties who has perfected new Ford Shock Absorber is now ready to market it and wants to connect with reliable distributors and manufacturers' agents who have sales organizations.

Much time and money has been spent in testing this device and it is pronounced by experts as superior to any one of the great national successes now marketed.

This account should prove a valuable one to distributors who can qualify and an initial purchase is not a requirement.

Our Sales Manager, Mr. Thomas A. Lind, is at room 250, Hotel La Salle, and will gladly discuss details and territory with live distributors at any time Tuesday or Wednesday.

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GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

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H-M, THIS AU-TO BE A GREAT AID IN SELLING CARS

'Tis Hard, Though, on the Booze Sleuths.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne and Prohibition Director Charles A. Gregory were among the thousands who broke attendance records yesterday at the Chicago automobile show. It remained for them to discover one feature in motordom that has been overlooked by the world of critics who for two days have stormed the Coliseum Annex, armory, and hotel displays.

"Very, very clever," remarked the district attorney, after escaping from the motor show, "escaping from me that the 1922 closed car is certainly equipped to the nth power. Of course you notice that this year the compartments are made large enough to carry an entire case if necessary—yes, certainly. I'd say that automobile men have seen the trend of the times!"

Bringing on Kentucky's Model.

"And did you notice that condenser in the accessory exhibits?" put in the dry director. "It's for the radiator, but I know where the designer got his idea—down in the Kentucky hills where our best stills come from."

"O, I say," protested Ned Jordan, who had personally conducted the tour.



CHARLES A. GREGORY.

"You don't for a minute think that those compartments built into most of the sedans and other closed jobs this year were designed to carry booze, do you? Absurd. They're for rugs, wraps, and the thousand and one things that must be stowed away safely on a long trip."

Women made up more than 50 per cent of the show crowds yesterday, and it was remarked that their interest this year is centered in mechanical refinements rather than in style and finish. They found that the 1922 models have been built for their approval. Brake and clutch pedals have been lengthened in many models, shift levers brought into handier positions, self-starters made easier of access and operation, and a hundred mechanical details arranged with the one view added comfort and safe driving.

Motorists Stakes All.

The spirit of the new "normal" automobile world was sounded further yesterday when the annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association opened in the Hotel La Salle. Leadership in any line of business is never a matter of chance or luck," declared Harry Moore, general manager of the Marmon exhibit here.

Something new in closed cars is presented by Nordyke and Marmon in the four-door, four-passenger sedan which made its first appearance at the New York show and has been made the center of the Marmon exhibit here.

Is The

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

America's GREATEST or WORST newspaper?

Oswald Garrison Villard

Discusses this sensational question in this week's issue of

THE NATION

Publication Office 20 Vesey Street, New York

ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

NOTES OF THE AUTO SHOW

Motor show visitors are "looking under the hood" this year as never before, according to exhibitors. John Tanish, sales manager for Mitchell, estimated last night that more than 300 people had personally examined the polished cutaway of the new 1922 motor which is a feature of the Mitchell display.

Another high light of the show is the new V-8 Vella model 58 which the Vella Motor Corporation is introducing for the first time in Chicago. Automatic lubrication, overhead valve action, and dirtproof construction are features of the motor.

Clarence A. Earl, head of Earl Motors, Inc., has another celebration to attend after the close of the Chicago show. He received word yesterday that the town of Jackson, Mich., is preparing a reception for him on his return home.

Harry Branstetter, Capt. Rickenbacker, and Frank L. Klingensmith, comparing notes on their Kressel, Rickenbacker, and Gray exhibits in the Congress last night, declared that attendance at the Congress salon compares favorably this year with that at the First Regiment armory.

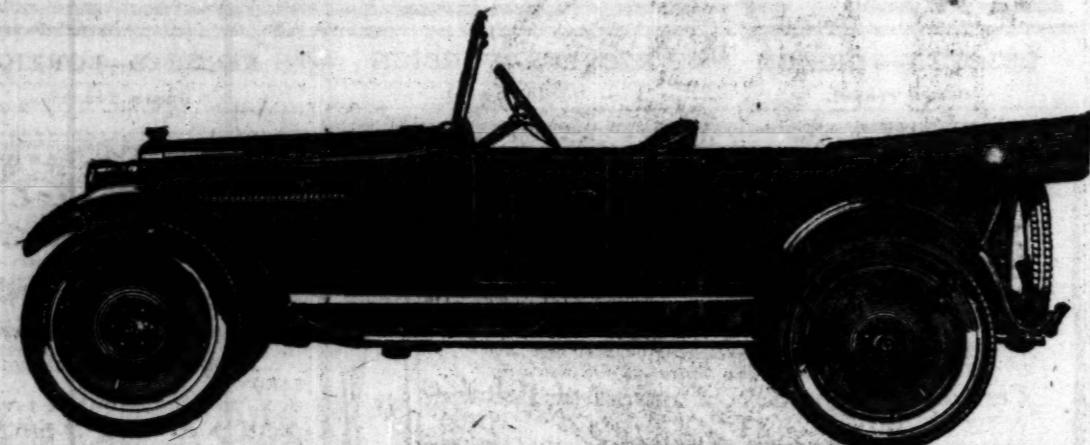


Anywhere, anytime you can always depend on Buick

Another reason why Buick holds first place at the show

See the New Model

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them



This car is crowding the Congress Hotel!

Chicago's hat is off to the Rickenbacker—the already famous "hat in the ring" car.

We thought we had large crowds in New York! And we did. In fact we had the largest. But here the crowds are simply huge. All Chicago is crowding into the Congress Hotel to see this remarkable automobile.

After all it's what we expected. For in the Rickenbacker we are offering the first really high quality car at a very popular price.

In no other car have you ever driven a motor that's so smooth. Mind you this car has no period of vibration.

You might doubt that statement at first but it's a fact and here's why. The crankshaft of the Rickenbacker motor is provided with a double flywheel—one fore and one aft. The introduction of these two flywheels absolutely eliminates all vibration at all speeds. Thus you are given an entirely new riding sensation which you have never experienced before.

You have never driven a car that rides with such perfect ease and such perfect comfort.

In fact as you glide along in a Rickenbacker you have the feeling of being propelled by some immense but invisible force—so soft and so smooth is the positive but vibrationless motion.

Then we have a new type of spring construction. This also means greater comfort. Rickenbacker springs are so designed that you get 130" wheelbase riding comfort yet the wheelbase is but 117". All jolting and jarring is eliminated due to our special construction and the large but light Rickenbacker frame. Rigidity is specially worked out yet the car is as flexible as it is fast.

Cord tires all around of course. Also you may have the distinctive Tuarc steel or wood artillery wheels. You have your choice at no extra cost.

Rickenbacker bodies are all superb, beautiful and very graceful designs. The models are long and set low. They are very large—providing ample room and all kinds of comfort.

In appearance you'll admit they're the smartest thing on wheels.

For real substantial motor car value the new Rickenbacker Six offers you the soundest investment on the market plus the last word in advanced motor car design.

Be sure and look these cars over. Come to the Congress and follow the crowds to the Elizabethan Room where you will find the Rickenbacker phaeton, coupe, and sedan. There's a chassis at the Show. Also cars can be seen at our Chicago Salesroom.

\$1485
5-Passenger Phaeton

\$1885
4-Passenger Coupe
Price F. O. B. factory plus war tax

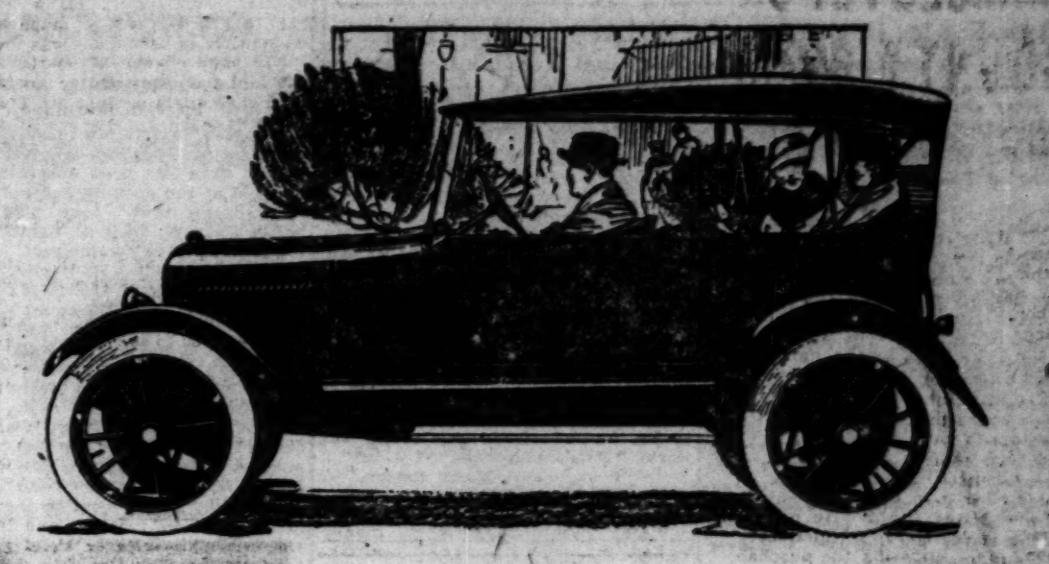
\$1985
5-Passenger Sedan

Allison-Rood Company
2518 Michigan Avenue

Rickenbacker Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan

Rickenbacker

A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME



New Series

Overland
TRADE MARK REG.
Touring Car

\$595

f. o. b.
Toledo

Completely Equipped

First in Comfort

Triplex Springs exclusive with Overland provide a buoyant riding base of 130 inches in a 100-inch wheel base car. They absorb the bumps and jolts of the road.

First in Economy

Owners report 25 to 30 miles on a gallon.

First in Quality

Built of light alloy steels providing stamina with minimum upkeep.

Comes completely equipped—no extras to buy.

All-steel body with hard-baked enamel finish.

By Every Standard, America's Best in Low Cost and Comfort

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc., TOLEDO, O.

OVERLAND MOTOR COMPANY, Chicago, Illinois
RETAIL SALESROOM: 2419 So. Michigan Ave. Tel. Victory 5500

CHICAGO DEALERS

NORTH SIDE: Rickenbacker, 6019 Honey Island Ave. South Side: Motor Sales, 6146 South Paulina Ave.

SOUTH SIDE: Commercial Auto Sales, 8048-50 Commercial Ave. Anderson-Clausen Motor Co., 5002 So. Halsted St. Lincoln Motor Sales Co., 1160 N. Paulina Ave. 3201 W. Washington Bd.

WEST SIDE: Anderson-Clausen Motor Co., 5002 So. Halsted St. Lincoln Motor Sales Co., 1160 N. Paulina Ave. 3201 W. Washington Bd.

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THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prize for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington price contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Strongest Feature Prudence.

In these trying times, when man's conscience is completely shaken, no more fitting character could have been selected for study and discussion than that of Washington.

He was in every sense of the word a wise, a good, and a great man. His manners were easy and dignified, his countenance urbane and intelligent, his habits temperate, his morals irreproachable, and his sentiments lofty.

For the strongest feature in his character was prudence, never acting until every circumstance, every consideration, was maturely weighed, but when a decision had been once reached, going through with it purpose whatever obstacles opposed.

Few men, indeed, would want to make the sacrifice that Washington made in that terrible winter of 1777-1778 at Valley Forge. But Washington realized the supreme need of enduring the privations with his men.

As a statesman, he exercised the same physical courage, giving orders calmly, weighing every opinion carefully, and selecting his officials judiciously.

When Washington entered his first administration, there was much distrust among the people for a republican form of government, but no one doubted the integrity and patriotism of Washington. His patriotism wasn't merely waving flags, but serving his country.

On the whole, his character was, in its mass, perfect; in nothing bad, and in only few points indifferent. It may truly be said that never did nature and fortune combine more perfectly to make a great man, and to place him in the same constellation with whatever heroes have merited from man an everlasting remembrance.

ESTHER KUHLOW, Wausau, Wis.

Age 14, freshman, Wausau High School.

Teacher, T. A. Kahler.

This Was a Man.

Sometimes we hear of men being short-lived statesmen, throughout generals, or thoroughly leaders. Gladstone was a real statesman. Napoleon a general, Hannibal a leader. If we combine all these what have we?

George Washington was a thoroughbred; in other words, he was a typical American. When we see him astride his white steed ready for battle we wonder how a man could have led those few thousand weary but dogged fighters to success against England's trained regiments. It was his ability to grasp the whole situation, not only the few men who faithfully followed him.

And when that war for independence was closed, there was needed a statesman, not a general. Who could have

PITTSBURGH PLUS STRANGLEHOLDS ON WEST BARED

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30.—[Special]

That western industry is heavily penalized by the prevailing "Pittsburgh plus" practice in the steel trade, and that the penalty is considerably higher than has been suspected, was charged at the opening hearing of the "Pittsburgh plus" case here today before John W. Bennett, examiner for the federal trade commission.

The case involves, it is said, a revenue of upward of \$15,000,000 a year to the steel mills of the country, which sell rolled steel on a "Pittsburgh base," which means the freight from Milwaukee market for 17.8 cents per hundredweight, or \$3.56 a ton less than its Milwaukee competitor.

In Chicago the Pittsburgh manufacturer has an advantage, Mr. White said, of \$3.36 a ton, and on all Pacific coast points for \$3.66.

Counsel for the United States Steel corporation sought to show that western concerns had grown despite the "Pittsburgh plus" on the raw steel, while the Pittsburgh manufacturer of drop forgings who competes in the west, only pays the actually earned freight on the finished product.

H. E. White of Minneapolis, expert for the Western Association of Rolled Steel Consumers, the organization which started the fight, gave figures showing that a Pittsburgh manufacturer is able to land his forgings in the Milwaukee market for 17.8 cents per hundredweight, or \$3.56 a ton less than its Milwaukee competitor.

In Chicago the Pittsburgh manufacturer has an advantage, Mr. White said, of \$3.36 a ton, and on all Pacific coast points for \$3.66.

Counsel for the United States Steel corporation sought to show that western concerns had grown despite the "Pittsburgh plus" practice.

But let us not think that Washington was different from the rest of men. He was only human. Underneath that firm set expression his feelings were simply like ours.

And as Mark Antony said of Caesar

305 25th street, E. Evansville, Mich.

Age 15, eleventh grade, St. Joseph's school, Teacher, Sister Mary Valeria.

HOLE FAKE COAL DEALERS.

George Stearns, 319½ Abenberg street, was held by the grand jury in bonds of \$5,000 in the Englewood court yesterday, where it was testified he obtained money by taking orders for coal which was never delivered.

H. E. White of Minneapolis, expert

LEGION NOTES

The discharge certificate of Frederick L. Vestal has been found and turned in to the American Legion offices, 203 Conway building.

The regular weekly luncheon of Aviation post No. 651 will be held tomorrow at 12:15 in Marshall Field's men's grill, booth "C."

for the Western Association of Rolled Steel Consumers, the organization which started the fight, gave figures showing that a Pittsburgh manufacturer is able to land his forgings in the Milwaukee market for 17.8 cents per hundredweight, or \$3.56 a ton less than its Milwaukee competitor.

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They Win You

English Ovals are winning cigarettes.

The fragrance wins you.

The flavor wins you.

We blend them of the best in the good old English Way.

Every day, more men say

In-COM-pa-rably fine!

ENGLISH OVALS CIGARETTES

Blended in the Good Old English Way

ROB ROY
Real Scotch Shortcake

Bonnie Scotland's choicest biscuit dainty in a tempting new American form, Rob Roy, a biscuit joy.

"Say BREMNER BROS. When you buy BISCUITS



ERWIN, WASEY & COMPANY

Advertising

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

LONDON

All of our work is done with care, and is the product not alone of experience and skill, but of specific, adequate and reliable information

We have in London a complete advertising organization, for the service of clients doing business in the United Kingdom or on the Continent

RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.

FURNESS-BERMUDA LINE

(Under Contract with Bermuda Govt.)

Fastest Steamers on the Bermuda Route.

The palatial steamers of the Furness Line land their passengers at the Pierhead Dock, avoiding the discomforts, inconvenience and delay of landing in tenders. These steamer are all Red.

Sailings Twice Weekly

From N. Y. Every Wed. and Sat.

From Bermuda Sat. and Sun.

Tickets sold on either steamer.

Offering unequalled express service via

S. S. "FORT VICTORIA"

Twin-screw 14,000 ton displacement.

S. S. "FORT HAMILTON"

Twin-screw 11,000 ton displacement.

Bermuda Offers All Outdoor Sports

including Golf, Tennis, Boating, Badminton, Swimming, Diving, etc.

No Fumigation Required for Cross Roads.

Write for Illustrated Circulars

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

24 Whitehall St., N. Y.

Jas. P. Robertson, 111 W. Jackson Blvd. or Any Tourist Agent

West Indies Cruises

Two De Luxe Cruises of Twenty-three Days Each

Visiting St. Thomas—St. Croix—

Guadalupe—Antigua—Dominica—

Barbados and Trinidada.

Leaving New York Feb. 4—Mar. 4

via Palatine Twin Screw Oil Burner

S. S. "FORT ST. GEORGE"

14,000 Tons Displacement

No Fumigation Required for Cross Roads.

Write for Circulars

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

24 Whitehall St., N. Y.

Jas. P. Robertson, 111 W. Jackson Blvd. or Any Tourist Agent

WHITE STAR

N. Y. to Cherbourg—Southampton

Olympic (new) Feb. 18 Mar. 1 Apr. 1

Mauretania (new) Mar. 1 Mar. 21

N. Y. to Liverpool

Baltic Feb. 15 Mar. 1 Apr. 1

Celtic Feb. 25 Mar. 21 Apr. 22

Carpathia Mar. 1 Apr. 1 Apr. 22

Adriatic Apr. 1 Apr. 1 Apr. 22

Philadelphia Liverpool

Havreford Mar. 21 Apr. 22

To Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Messina, Genoa, Naples, Athens, Alexandria for Egypt, Cyprus, Rhodes, Crete, Sicily, Malta, Lapland (18,543 tons) Feb. 1

Adriatic (12,541 tons) Feb. 11 Apr. 22

Arabia (12,541 tons) Apr. 1 Apr. 22

To Maderia, Gibraltar, Algiers, Messina and Genoa only.

RED STAR LINE

N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Antwerp via Italian

Finnland Feb. 11 Mar. 1 Apr. 22

Gothland Feb. 11 Mar. 1 Apr. 22

Zeland Feb. 11 Mar. 1 Apr. 22

Lapland Feb. 11 Mar. 1 Apr. 22

"Will call at Halifax."

AMERICAN LINE

N. Y. to Queenstown and Hamburg

Havreford Mar. 9

Minneapolis (3rd class) Mar. 9

"Calls at Queenstown and Plymouth

WHITE STAR—Dominion

Portland—Halifax—Liverpool

Vadie (3rd class) Mar. 11 Apr. 22

International Mercantile Marine Company

120 Steamers—300,000 Tons

F. C. C. Lines (new) Voyage 1000 P.M. Mar. 11 Apr. 22

J. D. ROTH, Gen'l. West. Freight Agent

227 So. La Salle St. Phone Wahash 288

Other sailings—S. S. Viceroy Feb. 25

April 1 S. S. Viceroy

For rates and further particulars see company's office, 45 Broadway, New York or any Standard Line's office or agent of the New York Navigation Co., 111 W. Dearborn St., General District Agents.

Lamport & Holt Line

South America

The New

S. S. VanDyck

Sails Feb. 4th

for Rio de Janeiro-Montevideo-video and Buenos Aires

An opportunity to visit South America, with stopovers at ports of call for Sight Seeing, returning

Apr. 5th, on this luxuriously appointed vessel especially built for trade in the Tropics—21,000 tons displacement—contains every modern device for safety and comfort.

Other

The New York Tribune

in 1921

2d in National Advertising



THE twelve newspapers of general circulation published in New York City have a combined circulation of over 2,900,000 on weekdays. The five Sunday newspapers of general circulation over 2,500,000.

Hundreds of manufacturers selling nationally use these great Daily and Sunday Newspapers. In the combined judgment of National Advertisers The Tribune ranks second in the New York Market—as these figures from the Statistical Department of The Evening Post show—

National Advertising Lineage

Totals for 1921

1. Times	3,926,140
2. TRIBUNE	2,114,306
3. Herald	2,104,002
4. American	1,887,866
5. Sun	1,875,195
6. World	1,842,162
7. Journal	1,736,762
8. Globe	1,381,691
9. Eve. World	1,302,464
10. Eve. Post	1,045,764
11. Mail	827,104
12. Telegram	547,330

The Tribune's 2,114,306 total does not include 320,273 lines of Steamship and Travel Advertising. Until The Tribune's Shipping and Travel Guide was started this classification had always been counted as National Advertising.

IN 1914 The New York Tribune inaugurated an advertising policy new to the advertising world. This policy guarantees all merchandise advertised in The Tribune. This guaranty, published every day on the Editorial Page, reads:

"You can purchase merchandise advertised in THE TRIBUNE with absolute safety—for if dissatisfaction results in any case THE TRIBUNE guarantees to pay your money back upon request. No red tape. No quibbling. We make good promptly if the advertiser does not."

In 1915 The Tribune was 12th among New York Newspapers in volume of National Advertising. The figures from the Statistical Department of The Evening Post show—

National Advertising Lineage

TOTALS FOR 1915

1. Times	1,693,756
2. World	1,303,365
3. American	967,847
4. Herald	961,973
5. Globe	947,642
6. Sun	903,370
7. Journal	791,992
8. Sun	702,437
9. Eve. World	666,195
10. Mail	629,027
11. Eve. Post	614,406
12. TRIBUNE	612,974
13. Telegram	340,562
14. Press	304,196

In six years The Tribune has moved up from 12th to 2d place.

During this 6 year period The Tribune's circulation increased more than 100%. The Tribune's policy of guaranteed advertising has created a reader confidence that means unusual responsiveness to advertising in The Tribune. And Tribune readers have the means to buy what they want.

The Better the Neighborhood the Bigger the Tribune Circulation

New York Tribune

First to Last the Truth: News — Editorials — Advertisements
U. S. G. WELSH, Western Representative

5 N. Wabash Ave.

Phone Dearborn 1456

BURMAN AVERS HE'LL LAND K. S. INSIDE 6 ROUNDS

Joe Burman, the west's bantam-weight, is going to ring at Kenosha on Friday night determined to plant a laymaker on Frankie Schaeffer. The future of Jim Mullen's stable. Burman plans to go into the ring weighing 120 to 121 pounds, while Schaeffer, according to the articles of agreement, must weigh in at 128 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Burman went three rounds at the Arcane yesterday with Frankie Russell and after the brush, in his most convincing way, declared that he would knock out Frankie inside of six rounds.

Straight by Frank Smith

GASOLINE ALLEY—WALT DOESN'T KNOW IT'S AN S. O. S.



BRENNAN TO GET ONE MORE CHANCE AT TITLE

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Another Dempsey-Brennan bout is on the fire. There was considerable activity and just as much secrecy in the movements of those who have to do with the arrangements of this proposed match in Madison Square Garden today. Leo P. Flynn, who handles the reins for Bill Brennan, admitted that he had signed for Brennan for a bout with Champion Bill Brennan. (TRIBUNE Photo.)

We do not know if the commission has promulgated a rule that there should be a physical examination of wrestlers prior to the bout. This probably is a detail that will receive proper attention.

We do not know if the commission would be a limit to the number of free admissions to a show. This probably is another detail that will receive proper attention. There should be a restraining hand in this matter and there is only one hand that can do it. That is the commission.

The number of free admissions means more money for the wrestlers, more money for the promoter, more money for the commission and above all a satisfied public that has paid its money to get into the show. The fans then will know that they will get their proper seats.

Wrestling is a business and should be conducted on business lines. Boxing is a business and in Wisconsin is conducted on business lines and the rules adopted by the Badger state commission are recommended to the local body as proper rules to adopt.

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of The Tribune boxing representatives are:

At Philadelphia—George E. O. Chaney knocked out Harry Carlson [5]; Patay Wallace stopped Joe Dorsey [6]; Joe Chaney beat Joe Kitchie [6]; Chick Kansas beat Young Coster [6].

At Boston—Mickey Traverse beat Charlie K. Lynn; Max Paddy Owen beat Johnny Shepard [10].

At Pittsburgh—Jack Burke beat Joe Dow [10].

At Detroit—Sif Barberian beat Pete Cholko [10]; George Langhans knocked out Battling Buxton [4].

At New Orleans—Barney Adair beat Young Denny, foul [4]; Tom Roper beat Jack Turner [6]; Terry Mitchell and Joe Gomez, draw [6].

At Cincinnati—Red Cole beat Eddie Caren [10].

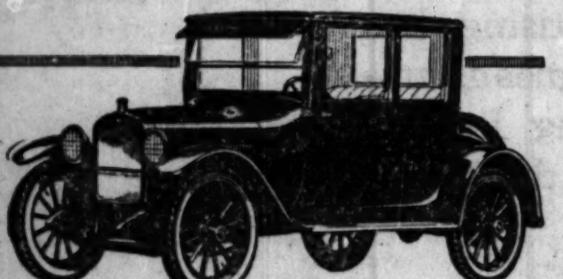
At Akron—Maxie Paddy Owen beat Johnny Shepard [10].

At San Antonio, Tex.—Kid Pancho beat Bobby Hughes [10].

CRAFTSMEN BALL MEETING.

The Craftsmen Masonic Lodge will meet at 8:15 P. M. on Saturday night. Judge Daniel P. Drude will be installed president. Representatives of all Masonic lodges in Chicago are requested to be present.

History Shows How High Hupmobile Stands



Even a hasty glance at automobile history brings out two significant facts with startling distinctness.

One is that millions of cars of nearly 300 makes have been marketed in a remarkably short time.

The other—more startling and significant by far—is the astonishingly few cars which have built such a solid, enduring reputation for goodness and value as everyone knows the Hupmobile to enjoy.

Exhibited at the Show. Space F-4.

THE GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY

Sales and Service
2230-2238 So. Michigan Avenue
Telephone Calumet 5809
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Morgan Motor Sales, 6065 Ridge Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; M. D. G. Olympia Sales Co., 2005 Irving Park Boulevard, Chicago; Cates Auto Sales, 3716 Fullerton Avenue, Chicago; A. H. H. & Co., 4202 Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago; Meyers Motor Sales Co., 2547 Irving Park Avenue, Chicago.

Hupmobile

2412 MICHIGAN AVENUE CALUMET 7300

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • MILWAUKEE

PAUL AND 10,000 OTHER CITIES

STOCKHOLM TO BE ONE OF FIELD IN SIX DAY BIKE RACE

Carl Stockholm, Chicago's best amateur bike rider, will be teamed with Alfred Grenada, the veteran Australian, in the six day bike race which starts at the Coliseum on Feb. 12. Manager "Paddy" Harmon announced last night. This will be Stockholm's first appearance as a professional.

Stockholm, a midget, a member of the Alverno A. A., was on the American Olympic team which represented

this country at Brussels in 1920. (Acme Photo.)

Last year the elimination trials of the American Bicycle League, held in Chicago, the Stockholm was Chicago's best amateur. He was sent to Washington for the national championships, and was third against the best amateurs in the United States.

Stockholm's inexperience will be the only thing against him, but as he will have the benefit of Grenada's help his friends believe he will be able to make a great showing in the 144 hour grind.

**LEATHERS SENT
TO MOBILE CLUB**

Harold Leathers, an infielder, recalled after a season at Kansas City, was released by the Cubs to Mobile of the Southern association yesterday.

The athlete was shipped to the minor league club as part payment for Walter Golvin, a first baseman, purchased from Mobile late last season. Golvin is slated to go to the Catalina Island camp with the first squad, Feb. 16.



BRUCEWOOD
with roll front and lock
that keeps your tie
looking right
20c each—4 for 75c

EW
Collars
& Shirts
EARL & WILSON TRAD. INC.

House Organ

Editor Wanted

Large automobile manufacturer in Ohio city wants experienced house organ editor and publicity man. One with advertising and newspaper experience preferred. Real opportunity for young man not afraid of hard work. Call Mr. Jemison, Room 1330 La Salle Hotel, for interview.

8 NOTRE OWN UP SPORT D

South Bend, Ind.
Associated Press



KNUTE ROCKNE
(Note: Coach of American football team)
These Are
Immediate dis-
man was anno-
officials. The men
In, all-American
captain.

Chester Wynne
all-western full
oral writers and
Roger Riley on
end, captain of
and star track
Lawrence Shaw
varsity track and
shot putter.

Harry Mehre
sub center in foot
ball captain.

Robert Phelan
is, full back
Earl Walsh of
Dick Seyfrit of

Claim Game
The players are
voluntarily. They
elected to pay and
play since it is a
lark, and without
any money was the
out
which became
\$100,000 was said
the game.

In agreeing to play
the Notre Dame
that the nine un-
stars recently dis-
part in the mat-
Tayville.

Satisfied that
fence was not
dents indicated
tonight had laun-
vestigation to find

Not a Grid

The disqualifica-
together with grad-
ification of three
for playing for the
professional team,
wrestling, track and
football, baseball,
soccer, basketball and
bowling seasons.

Coach Knute Rockne
single regular are
his 1922 eleven, who
held forth for the
the track and basket-
and Shaw were
in the hurdles at
tively.

Confession by the
sensation on the
Rockne in what
official described
condition.

The eight men
fore Father William
of the University
told him the story
eral of the men
then tell him. Eddie A.
can end, was first
"Rock," he said
come to tell you
players in that
. For several sec-
staring at the ath-
. We will stand
of professionals
not even if
forever. - My only
Daniel didn't learn of this
hurt had was

It became known
Rockne had been
peting in the Millis
at New York. Wed-
the latter made his
to Wynne last
asked Wynne if the
players were true
to answer daily.

New York at 7:45

BIG TEN BU

A movement to
college football pla

The

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGEWAY

FIRST STEP IN MAKING LAWN AROUND NEW HOME

GROWING grass on a lawn around a new house is a man's size job. A few hard tasks put in now before the spring rains come will save a lot of hard work later and will mean a better stand of grass next summer.

It is almost always necessary, if the lawn is to be a success, to haul and spread garden soil and manure over the ground. Abnormal soil has to be dealt with. In excavating the lawn is usually covered with clay subsoil that is so poor that grass seed will hardly sprout in it, and on such soil you cannot expect to make a decent turf.

Practically all the soil around newly built homes must be covered with a liberal supply of manure, lime, and a loamy garden soil before grass can be grown successfully. During January and February is a good time to apply these materials, especially the manure.

If the lawn is covered with a clay subsoil a layer of good rich soil from ten to twelve inches thick should be spread over the surface as soon as the ground thaws out. All the organic matter that will be needed must be put on before the grass seed is sown.

HARTL, WITH 651, ROLLS TO SECOND

J. Hartl, rolling into second place in the singles with 651, was the feature of the night at Crouse's alleys, where the Windy City bowling tournament is in progress. He displaced Fred Thoma, who had 650. Ray Ringwald was next to Hartl in the singles with 614.

The Brucks were the top team in the main event with 2,822, which is ninth high to date. Another Bruck team, the Severages, was second high for the night with 2,818.

E. Groth and H. Walker did the best shooting in the doubles with 1,167, which is ninth. Oscar Halberg and Nick Bruck ran them a very poor second for the honors of the night with 1,084.

In a special bowling match at the Irving alleys last night the girls' team from Stewart Warner's defeated the girls from Procter & Gamble by 140 pins.

START ON NEW ALLEYS FOR BOWLING CLASSIC

FAMOUS DERBY OF OL' KENTUCKY SET FOR MAY 13

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30.—The forty-eighth annual renewal of the Kentucky Derby, the racing classic of western tracks for 3 years old, will be run at Churchill Downs here on Saturday, May 13, it was announced today.

The race will carry \$50,000 added money, but chartered rules will increase the winner's purse. Nominations for the race will close Feb. 21.

Second money will be reduced from \$10,000 to \$6,000; third money from \$5,000 to \$3,000, and fourth money from \$2,000 to \$1,000, thereby adding \$7,000 to the purse. The starting fee has been increased from \$250 to \$500.

Behave Yourself, E. R. Bradley's crack colt, won the race last year by a head from his stablemate, Black Servant.

Twenty-four of the leading bowlers of the country have been chosen and the world's classic tournament promises to be the biggest thing ever staged in the bowling sport.

This tournament will be the real acid test for the stars of the bowling sport. Each entrant will roll 115 games and, while the accepted rules of bowling and scoring will be followed, the winner will be determined through the Louis P. Petersen system, which will include a draw, a run and lost and total number of pins secured.

This system should keep interest throughout the fifteen days of rolling.

Five thousand dollars in prize money will be offered the contestants, the winner receiving \$1,200 and a \$500 medal for the championship. The man finishing on top in the meet will be considered the undisputed champion match game bowler of the world.

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Anywhere you place him

The Royal Tailored Man STANDS OUT



\$24

Suit or Overcoat to Special Order!

A genuine custom-tailored, built-to-order suit or overcoat for \$24. Please read that statement again.

Not a ready-made suit. Not a suit carried in stock all season, and salvaged at cost to get rid of it before it goes out of style.

But a suit built to your dictation—in any style of your taste—in any pattern of your choice—within the compass of many combinations in fashions and fabrics!

And delivered virgin-fresh from our tailor shops to your back, \$24!

With a guarantee as remarkable as the price, 100% satisfaction in every respect, or you need not pay one penny.

It's an imperative Clearance, and price cuts no figure; we must have room for incoming Spring shipments.

20% Discount Sale—\$30 less \$6 = \$24

6-DAY SCHEDULE DELIVERY—BACKED BY AN ALL-INCLUSIVE
GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

At Manufacturing Plant, from 8:30 to 5:15 Daily, including Saturday

731 South Wells Street, corner Polk

One block south of Harrison St. Depot

THE ROYAL TAILORS

PAUL AND 10,000 OTHER CITIES

Even a hasty glance at automobile history

brings out

8 NOTRE DAMEERS OWN UP AND TAKE SPORT DISMISSAL

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Eight athletes of Notre Dame university, among them two all-American football players, a champion track man, and captains of basketball and track teams, to day confessed to school authorities that they had played in the semi-professional football game at Taylorville, Ill., Nov. 27, which produced the bigest athletic scandal in the annals of American college football.

These Are Wiped Off Teams.

Immediate disqualification of each man was announced by the university officials. The men disqualified were:

Eddie Anderson of Mason City, Iowa, all-American end and 1921 football captain.

Chester Wynne of Orinoco, Kas., all-western full back selection of several writers and track team captain.

Roger Kiley of Chicago, varsity end, captain of the basketball team, and star trackman.

Lawrence Shaw of Stewart, Ia., varsity tackle and western champion shot putter.

Harry Mohre of Huntington, Ind., sub center in football, and 1921 basket captain.

Robert Phelan of Fort Madison, Ia., sub full back.

Earl Walsh of Adrian, Ia., sub back Dick Seyfrid of Carlinville, Ill., sub end.

Claim Game was a Lark.

The players made their statements voluntarily. They insisted that they received no pay and said they agreed to play as a Thanksgiving holiday perk, and without knowledge that the affair was the outgrowth of town rivalry, which became so acute that about \$10,000 was said to have been bet on the game.

In agreeing to play with the Carlinville, Ill., eleven against Taylorville, the Notre Dame men were unaware that the nine university of Illinois students recently disqualified for their part in the matter were to play with Taylorville.

Satisfied that the Notre Dame contestants implicated, the school authorities tonight had launched an intensive investigation to find who was the "fixer."

Not a Grid Regular Left.

The disqualification of the eight men, together with graduations and disqualification of three other men recently for playing for the Green Bay, Wis., professional team, was looked upon as wrecking Notre Dame's chances in football, baseball, and track during the coming seasons.

Couch Knute Rockne will not have a single regular around whom to build his 1922 eleven, while little hope was held forth for successfully replacing the track and basketball men. Wynne and Shaw were sure first place meet in the hurdles and weights respectively.

Confession by the men produced a sensation on the campus and left Rockne in what another university official described as a "heartbroken condition."

Anderson First to Own Up.

The eight men early today went before Father William Carey, chairman of the university athletic board, and told him the story of the affair. Seven of them then went to Rockne to tell him. Eddie Anderson, all-American end, was first to reach the coach.

"Rock," he said to the coach, "I've come to tell you that it's all over that I played in that Taylorville game."

For several seconds the coach sat staring at the athlete, dumfounded.

"We will stand for no taunt or hint of professionalism here," Father Carey said, "not even if it wrecks our teams forever. My only regret is that we didn't learn of this sooner. The first hint we had was in newspaper dispatches."

It became known tonight that Rockne had barred Wynne from competing in the Millrose club track games of New York Wednesday night before the latter made his confession. Talking to Wynne last night, Rockne asked Wynne if the reports that he had played were true and Wynne refused to answer. Rockne then said, "I played in that Taylorville game."

BIG TEN BOARD TO ACT.

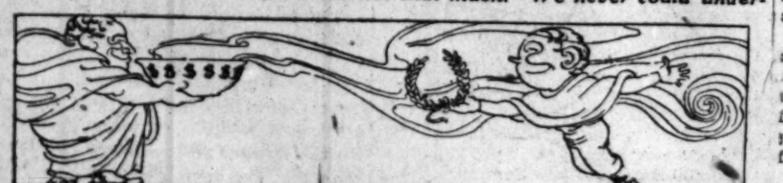
A movement to combat temptation to college football players offered by the



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

MESS OF POTTAGE.
NINE University of Illinois and eight Notre Dame university athletes are debarred from further participation in college athletics because they took part in a professional football game. The price was \$200 each, according to reports. Thus they sold the respect of their fellow students and the honor emblems they had already won for a mess of pottage.

When the White Sox in 1919 conspired to throw the world's series to Cincinnati none of the conspirators received for his perfidy a sum much larger than a year's salary—some not that much. We never could under-



stand—all moral questions aside—now, I thought they could get away with it, and why they were willing to take the chance for the amount involved. So it is with these grid stars. How did they expect to escape detection, when they were so well known and so many were involved?

There is nothing to prevent a college man from playing pro football if he wishes. But he cannot play pro football and represent his college. He must choose. The fact that real names were not heralded indicates the boys thought they might escape public notice.

If these collegians had come out in the open, we might merely regret their choice and think it ill advised. By secrecy, they cause us to regret not only their action but their lack of intelligence. The \$200, if received, will be spent, but the place formerly held in the esteem of their fellow students cannot be regained. Jimmie is still a mess of pottage but thin pottage at that.

* * *

Backing Civic Pride.
Ambition of one city to defeat another in the annual gridiron struggle, with heavy betting on the result, was back of the ensoragement of the Illinois and Notre Dame athletes. The amount of money wagered, said to be \$100,000, made it an object for backers of the rival teams to pay for "ringers" talent. The result is only another argument against heavy betting on football contests.

Professional football in the middle west has not made any new friends by his Taylorville-Carlinville affair, nor by the preceding incident in which the Green Bay Packers beat the Notre Dame eleven from their classrooms to win a pro contest. The packers were expelled from the American Professional Football association for violation of its rule on the subject.

* * *

This Wake Is Conducted Help!
By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

* * *

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—
There was a left-handed monkey wrench, waited half an hour for it, and went back to the store lugging 100 pounds of scrap iron in a sack.

* * *

Strap Oil.

This Wake Is Conducted Help!
By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

* * *

Some Kick to This Flivver.
[From Muscine, Ia., Journal.]

Fred Westbrook of Carrollton, Mo., has his right leg while cranking his automobile Monday afternoon. He was brought to Hershey hospital for treatment.

* * *

Help! By Harvey T. Woodruff.

* * *

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—
There was a left-handed monkey wrench, waited half an hour for it, and went back to the store lugging 100 pounds of scrap iron in a sack.

* * *

Strap Oil.

This Wake Is Conducted Help!
By Harvey T. Woodruff. Help!

* * *

Heavily Thinking.
With every fashioned pantaloon And Adam's apple nude, Now comes the slick-haired offspring Of that ancient nut, the dode.

* * *

Dally Riddle.

How many girls in the original "Floradora" sextette? C. B. M.

* * *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Kohl & Middleton's museum, on Madison, near Halsted, burned and all the monkeys got loose and climbed up on the telegraph poles and swung themselves around on the wires?—M. E. D.

* * *

Not Superstitions, but—
When I find some fellow in a poker

* * *

rapidly growing professional game will be launched when athletic directors of the Western Conference hold their next meeting in Iowa City in June. A. A. Stagg, athletic director at the University of Chicago, announced yesterday.

Coach Stagg is president of the Conference Athletic Directors' association.

"I shall forcibly bring the menace of the professional game before them," Stagg said. "Heretofore the various coaches have been trying in their own way to fight this evil. The time for common action is at hand."

* * *

The Chevrolet Motor Co.

announces Headquarters during the

CHICAGO SHOW

at the

Blackstone Hotel

for the reception of visiting Chevrolet dealers as well as any other dealer in the trade.

The General Sales Manager and Sales Managers from the following branch offices will be in attendance:

L. K. COOPER, Chicago
F. N. COATES - St. Louis B. E. STIMSON, Minneapolis
H. H. MUNDY, Kansas City J. J. FLYNN - Cincinnati

* * *

National
with the engine that STAYS clean INSIDE
\$2750
L. S. Factory
Auto Show - Space F 4

* * *

LAFAYETTE

Prices
Open Cars
\$3900
f. a. & Indianapolis
Total reduction since Jan.
1, 1921—up to 30 percent
A conspicuous
motor car value

LAFAYETTE MOTOR COMPANY
1400 North State Street, Indianapolis

* * *

Announcing the

Marmon Sensation

Daily, at 11 A. M., 3 and 8:30 P. M., is presented the remarkable feat of completely tearing down and rebuilding a Marmon motor within 60 minutes.

Space F 4

* * *

LaFayette

Prices
Open Cars
\$3900
f. a. & Indianapolis
Total reduction since Jan.
1, 1921—up to 30 percent
A conspicuous
motor car value

LAFAYETTE MOTOR COMPANY
1400 North State Street, Indianapolis

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Auto Show - Space F 4

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**Here Is One
Wiz of a
Kid Picture**

"PENROD"
Produced by First National.
Directed by Marshall Neilan.
Presented at the Chicago theater.
Featuring Wesley Barry.

By Mae Tinte.

This week's feature at the Chicago is a wiz.

A freckled faced genius stars in it; Marshall Neilan, who knows how to direct, directed it, displaying great humor and taste, and Booth Tarkington, who sure knows boys from the ground up, wrote the stories from which the screen version has been made. It's the sort of picture old and young will cry for and chuckle at from beginning to end.

The tale deals with the adventures of one Penrod Schofield, aged about 12, and the youthful gang heads called "The American Boys' Protective association." The object of the organization is the protection of the young shoot from the parent trees and other annoying growths classed as "grownups."

The life of Penrod and incidentally everybody in any way connected with Penrod is just one blank thin after another that comes in the delightful book that caused me to have the fun I had witnessing the film. It ends up with a couple of bangles that leave young Mr. Schofield complete victor and hero where, throughout the picture, he has been by turns villain and victim.

If you like kids you'll like this picture. If you don't like 'em—well you like them. If you have had dealings with them and understand them you'll rock back and forth in your seat in warm and hilarious appreciation of "Penrod."

The able supporting cast includes Tully Marshall as a long suffering father, Claire McDowell as a harassed mother, and Marjorie Daw as a small boy's sister who has a beau.

CLOSEUPS

Dorothy Dalton has bobbed her hair, according to latest press reports. Please eye peeled—maybe we'll find out she hasn't.

And now it's Lila Lee who is said to be occupying the attentions of the comical Mr. Chaplin. First Mae Collins, then Claire Windsor, now Lila Lee. If you ask us we'll say that the old saw about safety in numbers fits in the case of the much discussed comedian.

Mack Sennett announces that "For Love or Money" will be the title of his all-star feature once dubbed "When You Leave Home." The picture is, according to the press agent, "a snappy satire on divorce and the troubles of high lifers." It's wonderful not to be a high lifer!

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

KATE: I AM CONTINUALLY BEING surprised with the number of requests for a cure for nail biting. It must be nervousness that makes grownups indulge in the disfiguring habit. Pride in nails should help. But if you need something better to put on, here it is: Alcohol, 1/4 ounces; chinoloid, 1/4 ounce; gum mastic, 1/4 ounce, and gum myrrh, 1/4 ounces. Mix, let stand forty-eight hours, shaking bottle occasionally. Apply with camel's hair brush. This can be removed with alcohol or hot water.

ELIZABETH: FOR EXTREMELY oily hair try sprinkling common salt on the scalp; brush it out thoroughly. It seems to absorb the oil. A salt rub after the bath is good. It makes the skin clean and fresh smelling.

**Easy to Darken
Your Gray Hair**

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears and after another application of two or three hair becomes beautiful, darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.

WYETH CHEMICAL CO.
New York

**Quick Relief from
Constipation**

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years, and calomel's old time friend, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain any oil, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar coated, olive colored tablets. They clean the bowels and liver to act naturally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth," that breathes dull, tired, feeling-sick headache, torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure relief from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 18c and 25c.

OLIVE TABLET COMPANY
Columbus, Ohio

HAROLD TEEN—ON THE TRAIL OF THAT COAT



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

BOY'S SUIT.
Velveteen for the trousers and pongee for the waist would make a beautiful little suit.

The pattern, 1271, comes in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

**Order Blank for Clotilde
Patterns.**
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number. Size. Price.
.....
Name
Street
City
State
.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.



New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Carrol Rice.

Does your family hate carrots? If they do, try this or a number of other dishes for which the carrots are prepared in the same way, such as a vegetable soup, a way which shows up all its beautiful color and never yields a boiled carrot flavor.

Put three cups of water to boil. Scrape and put through the food chopper, medium disk, four good sized carrots, and add them to the water when it boils, with one green sweet pepper cut fine if you have it, but you can dispense with it, and one or two onions, also cut fine.

Before putting the water to boil it is best to wash a cup of rice thoroughly and put it to drain. When the vegetables have been added to the boiling salted water with one level teaspoon of salt, add the whole boiled, add the drained rice slowly so that the rice is all in add two or three tablespoons of bacon fat, and cook the whole rather rapidly for five minutes, but not so that it will spit.

After five minutes put on the cover and cook over a gentle fire for fifteen minutes. At end of that time take off cover and well stir until the mass is rather well dried out—five or ten minutes—and serve for a one piece meal.

MEN'S FASHIONS.

BY A. T. GALICO.

Mackinaw Much in Vogue.

NEW YORK.—[Special correspondent]—If you know anything about the northern woods of the United States and Canada, you will know that in the winter it is one of the coldest spots outside of the two poles and the habitat of the Eskimo and the polar bear. Hence those who live there have by force of circumstances discovered how to keep warm.

The mackinaw, of French Canadian descent, is perhaps worn more than any other outer garment by the northern trapper or woodman or Indian to protect himself against this intense cold. But this is not the only reason for the popular use of the mackinaw. For, due to its highly colored pattern, its wearer attracts attention in the woods, and is thus protected from accidental shot.

Of course, in its adaptation to our more civilized town and country life the mackinaw is to be valued more for its protection from winter winds than the random shots of rabbit hunters, but at any rate it is an extremely popular coat for winter sports, whether in the country or on the city skating rinks.

The mackinaw in the illustration has



a notched collar, but, as is suggested in the small sketch, shawl collars are also used. The coats may be belted or half belted, single or double breasted, the latter being more common, since it gives added warmth.

DAILY HOROSCOPE

**Doris Blake
Says:**

If your birthday is today you are FASCINATING.

You have a tremendous amount of personal magnetism which draws people to you closely. You have a commanding eye, which almost hypnotizes opponents into arguing with you instead of against you. You have the power to soothe away physical troubles by this great magnetism of yours. But, alas, you are inclined to be a "fart" and to use your "eye" on poor, unsuspecting hearts.

Closes Her Eyes.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am taking the liberty of asking you this question. I have thought it over time and time again, but have found no solution. Why does my sweetheart close her eyes when I kiss her?" ANXIOUS.

I dunno. Anxious. Jus' dunno! Maybe if I had a photograph of you I could answer your difficult question. If you're the handsome young fellow I suspect, I'd be asking why, too, I suppose.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

To Pass Lonely Hours.

"Is there a reader of this corner who has a knitting machine no longer in use? I would appreciate it so much. I am alone and not able to work. I have a book called 'The Poultry System of Progressive Poultry Keeping' I will be glad to give to any one who is interested in chickens. M. N. W."

I'll be happy to send Mrs. W.'s name to any one who can fill her need.

Child Is Paralyzed.

"I herewith appeal to you for the address of Mrs. W. R., who offers steel toys. My poor child has been paralyzed for the last three years; cannot walk at all; spends all of his time in his high chair or on the floor. These toys would certainly be a godsend to him to help pass the long, weary hours."

JACOB.

Perhaps you are the one who wished for or she had been a Good Fellow at Christmas time. This case, then, may be the opportunity you seek to make some child happy. The set referred to had already been given to another little invalid.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming On
Thickens, Beautifies

An announcement to society of Miss Frances of St. Louis, Missouri, and LaSalle, one of the most beautiful women in the country. His father, Mr. Edward, died in 1910, and his mother, Mrs. Clara, died in 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Edward have a son, Mr. Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. Clara, who is a widow.

The anniversary of Miss Frances' birth is Saturday, January 31, 1922. The church of St. Louis, Missouri, will be the scene of the service.

Sterling Products, Inc., Wheeling, West Virginia.

This advertisement is for the benefit of the Sterling Products, Inc., of Wheeling, West Virginia. The company is engaged in the manufacture of steel toys, including the "Good Fellow" and "Dandy" series. The company is located in the town of Wheeling, West Virginia, and is a well-known manufacturer of steel toys. The company is a member of the National Toy Association and is a member of the American Toy Association.

Read The Tribune ads daily. Tribune ads are reliable.

Mr. Edward, Mrs. Clara, and their son, Mr. Edward, are all members of the Sterling Products, Inc., of Wheeling, West Virginia.

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**Miss Frances Jones
of St. Louis Engaged
to Kent S. Clow**

An announcement of unusual interest to society is that of the engagement of Miss Frances Reid Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Jones of St. Louis, Mo., to Kent S. Clow of Chicago and Lake Forest. Mr. Clow is one of the most popular young men in society. His first wife, who died several years ago, was Eleanor Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill of 3326 Sheridan road. Miss Jones and Mr. Clow will be married soon and will live at Breckinridge, Lake Forest.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Mary Hope of New York and George Sturges Carpenter of Chicago Saturday came as a surprise to friends in Chicago. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chancery of St. Thomas' Episcopal church in New York. The Rev. Ernest M. Stires officiating. Owing to serious illness in the bride's family, only relatives were present. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James William Hope of New York, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter of 677 North Michigan avenue and Lake Geneva. Francis Peabody Magoun Jr. of Boston served as best man for Mr. Carpenter, and Mrs. William C. Boyden Jr. of Hubbard Woods (Polly Carpenter), sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter will be at home after March 1 at 135 East Magnolia street, Stockton, Calif.

The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Rouse, daughter of Mrs. John Rouse of 2255 Prairie avenue, to the Rev. Charles Larabee Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Street of 1429 Astor street, will take place this morning at 11:30 o'clock at Trinity church. Bishop Charles P. Anderson will read the service in the presence of the families and immediate friends. Miss Dorothy Rouse will be her sister's only attendant and Albert Hall will be best man. Edward P. Street, a brother of the bridegroom, and Douglas Street, a cousin, will usher.

Miss Elizabeth Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Thayer of Hinsdale and Harold Lorraine Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Myers of Hinsdale, will be married on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Unity church. Miss Katherine Thayer will be her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Harry Hollershaw will be matron of honor; the bridesmaids will be Miss Virginia Van Court, Miss Esther Keane, Miss Frances Far, and Miss Dorothy Fulton. Edwin Earl Myers will be his brother's best man.

The marriage of Miss Abbie Gieseley Bour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bour of 6851 Euclid avenue to Thomas B. Phillips will take place on Saturday evening at St. Paul's Episcopal church. A reception at the Sisson hotel will follow.

Mrs. Susan Day Parker of Hamilton, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hall McCormick of 660 Rush street. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams of New York also are visiting Mrs. McCormick and her daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Mildred McCormick. Miss Elizabeth McCormick returned about a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell Blair have returned from their wedding journey and are at home in Lake Forest. Mr. and Mrs. Silas H. Strawn of 229 Lake Shore drive have returned from an eastern visit.

Mrs. Marvin B. Pool of 512 Barry avenue and Mrs. William E. Clarke of 1359 North State street will leave Thursday for Boston as delegates to the student councillors' meeting at Wellesley college.

Miss Paul Wilder and small son, Paul Wilder Jr., of 1315 Astor street, are leaving today for Memphis, Tenn., where they will visit Mrs. Wilder's family, later going to Oakland, Calif. Mr. Wilder will join them there for the month of March.

Miss Florence Hendershot and her sister, Miss Lucia Booth Hendershot of 1541 East 57th street, are sailing Feb. 4 for a four months' stay in Africa and Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vilas Platt have returned from their wedding journey and are at the Ambassador hotel. Mrs. Platt was formerly Miss Betty Quirk.

Mrs. Herbert Hunter of Leamington Spa, England, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Cliff, wife of the Hyde Park hotel. Mrs. Hunter, formerly Miss Rose Hine, resided in Dublin for eight years, repaying two years ago to Leamington Spa. This is her first visit home in ten years.

Mrs. Frank H. Davis and son of 1247 Hyde Park boulevard have gone to Miami, Fla., for the winter. Dr. Davis will join them the middle of February.

Mrs. John Sidney Burnet, who sailed from New York Jan. 17 to visit her daughter, Beatrice, at school in Lausanne, Switzerland, is now in Paris and will spend the balance of the winter on the Riviera.

"You cannot build a reputation on things you are going to do." — JAMES E. POLING, Real Estate, 209 S. La Salle St., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Mr. Poling \$5 for the above and will pay him \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottos," care The Tribune. Please state your occupation.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Fathaw Gets a Shock.



Printed Chiffon Goes Into Many Editions



by Corinne Lowr

NEW YORK.—(Special)—Chiffon is one popular work that never goes out of print. Just now printed chiffons are particularly good and are found in many of the loveliest of afternoon frocks destined for south east wear. Usually they are combined with some other fabric and the combinations of printed chiffon and foulard provide some of our most interesting articles.

Here we show a charming afternoon frock of red, white, and black printed chiffon, diversified with black velvet panels edged by white fox. To match this comes the charming wrap of black velvet lined with the dress material. A interesting new movement is provided here by the front, forming as it does the yoke effect feature nowadays in every kind of garment—cape blouses, frocks, coats, and the suit coats.

State Must Protect Women, League Told

Family life, "the very corner stone of our democratic society," must be safeguarded by every means that is within the power of woman's new political opportunity. Miss Mary E. McDowell, head of the University of Chicago settlement, told the women attending the citizenship school of the Illinois League of Women Voters yesterday.

Miss McDowell, who is also chairman of the National League of Women Voters, said that women have political equality, but they still have to win economic equality.

"For the sake of future generations," she said, "the state must protect earning women from industrial fatigue, industrial poisons, and provide for the health sufficient to that they may lead a civilized life and raise children equal to the tasks ahead of them. The state needs strong mothers and robust children. She can only have them by insuring that they have sufficient nourishment for health and efficiency."

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Genuine Bayer Aspirin

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for:

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia
Earsache Lumbago
Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodiumbismuthate of Salicylicacid.

Washington Cancels Its Social Plans in Mourning Disaster

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—(Special)—Washington is a city of mourning and almost without exception invitations for festivities planned for tonight and the remainder of the week were cancelled today on account of the tragic disaster at the Knickerbocker theater on Saturday night.

The reception which the Ohio society was to have given tonight in honor of the President and Mrs. Harding has been postponed, and a new date will be selected later, subject to the wishes of President and Mrs. Harding.

The dinner which the May general and Mrs. David Phillips had arranged to give in honor of the President and Mrs. Harding on Wednesday evening has been postponed for the present, and the Congressional club has also postponed its reception in honor of the Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge which was to have been given tonight.

Owing to the disaster the minister from Norway and Mme. Bryn have postponed the dinner they were to have given this evening, and Mrs. Sinclair Bowen has withdrawn her invitations for the musical she had planned for Wednesday, Feb. 8.

* *

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 30.—(Special)—Mrs. Vanderbilt gave a dance this evening at her home, 2 West 58th street, in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Barbara Whitney, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. This was the first time in a number of years that a ball has been given at the Vanderbilt mansion, and in addition to the members of the debutantes, many of the older friends of the family were present, as well as members of the diplomatic corps from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. returned today from a short sojourn in Europe.

Miss Esther Gerard of 1 East 72d street and Miss Mary Hale of 20 East 75th street left for Atlantic City today to remain for about two weeks.

* *

Cordon Tea for Artists.

The Cordon will give a tea today from 2 until 6 o'clock at the Art Institute for the Chicago artists now exhibiting. Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, acting president, will head the reception committee.

* *

AMUSEMENTS

NORTHERN | Jackson Blvd. Near Dearborn

TONIGHT
CHICAGO PREMIERE
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
LATEST PRODUCTION
"ORPHANS

OF THE

STORM"

Adapted From

"The Two Orphans"

with

Lillian and Dorothy Gish

MR. GRIFFITH

Lillian and Dorothy Gish

Will Be Present in Person

Tonight and

Tomorrow Matinee and Night

TICKETS ISSUED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Will Be Exchanged at Box Office Tonight

2 P.M.—Twice Daily—8 P.M.

EVEs., SAT. MAT., 50c to \$1.50

OTHER MATINEES, 25c to \$1.00

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

February Sales of Furniture

Domestic and Oriental Rugs, Dinnerware, Table Glassware, Housewares, Nursery Furniture, Begin Wednesday.

THE February Sales announced here all begin Wednesday morning. Other February Sales also beginning tomorrow morning will be announced in the Wednesday morning newspapers.



The dining room suite sketched above (\$115) is typical of many others specially priced in this sale.

At Radical Reductions for February Our Entire Stock of Furniture

This, in brief, means that furniture of the finer sort for every room of the house may be had at such remarkable savings that expenditure may be made to go far indeed.

7-Piece Tudor Dining-Room Suite, \$115

This suite is pictured directly above. The table is of combination walnut in remarkably rich-looking antique finish. There are five side chairs and one arm chair. The suite complete at \$115.

Bedroom Furniture—Dressers, \$58.50

Chifforobes, \$52.50—Full-Sized Beds, \$45

All these pieces are of combination mahogany or walnut. The dresser has a mirror measuring 30 x 26 inches, and dust-proof, boxed-in drawers. The chiffrobe is 37 inches in width. All three pieces sketched in the central panel above.

Spinet Desks at \$35

Of combination mahogany with drawers and small compartments, and extension writing bed. Sketched.

Wing Rockers, \$16.50

Of combination mahogany with cane seats and backs. Of excellent workmanship. Sketched above.

Fire-side rockers at \$39.50, made with mahogany frames, are covered with rich-looking tapestry of excellent quality. Sketched.

Mahogany Living-Room Tables, \$55

These tables are in simple, very fine lines and remarkably beautiful in finish. They measure 20 x 60 inches. Each table is fitted with drawer. Sketched.

Sixth Floor, North.

Sale of Housewares

Interesting assortments of kitchen utilities are very low priced for this selling. Especially featured:

Electric Chafing Dishes, Special at \$9.50

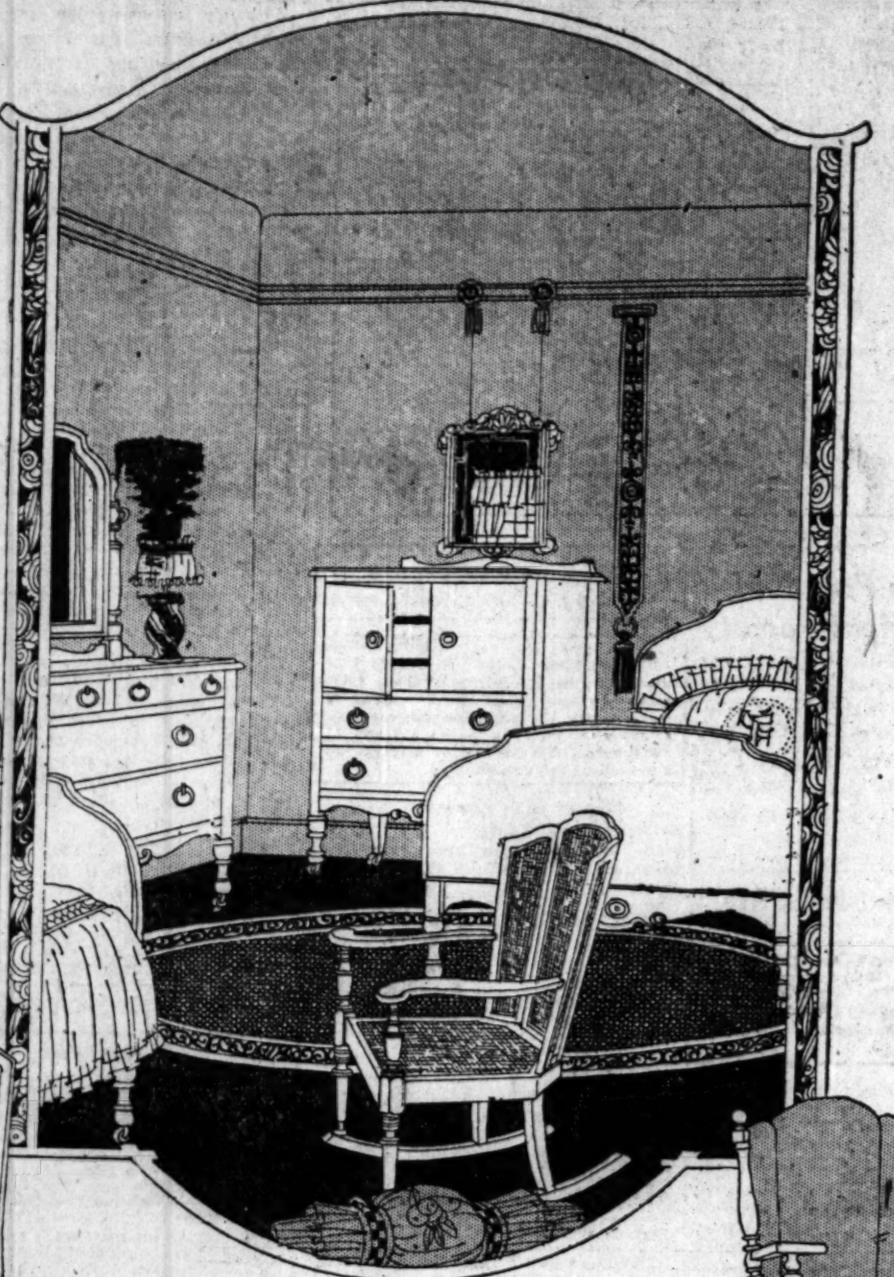
Very attractively shaped chafing dishes in bright nickel finish are moderately priced at \$9.50 each.

Electric irons with stand and thumb rest in six-pound weight are priced \$3.95.

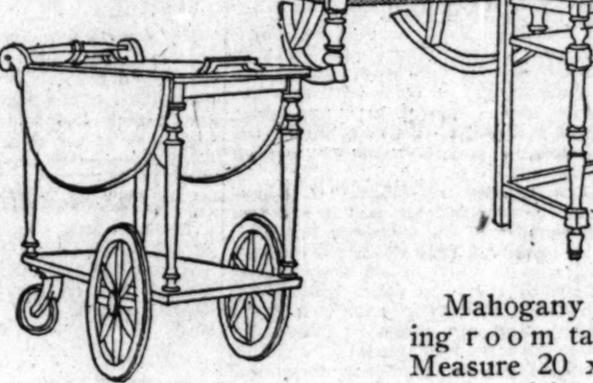
Small electric stoves in nickel finish are very low priced at \$3.95. These stoves sketched.

Casseroles with Nickel Frames and Pyrex or Brown Earthenware Insets, \$4.50.

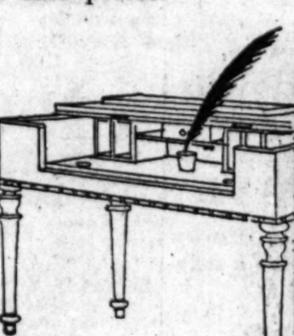
Sixth Floor, South.



Note the simple, fine lines in the bedroom set (3-piece), sketched above.



Tea wagons in various styles are \$19.50, \$27.50 up to \$152.50. All sale prices.



Telephone Sets, \$15

Of combination mahogany. The set consists of telephone table and stool to match. Sketched at the right.

Tea Wagons at \$27.50

Of walnut with drop leaves, disappearing handles, removable glass-lined trays. Very remarkable values. Sketched above.

Spinet desks at \$35

Of combination mahogany with drawers and small compartments, and extension writing bed. Sketched.

Wing Rockers, \$16.50

Of combination mahogany with cane seats and backs. Of excellent workmanship. Sketched above.

Mahogany Living-Room Tables, \$55

These tables are in simple, very fine lines and remarkably beautiful in finish. They measure 20 x 60 inches. Each table is fitted with drawer. Sketched.

Sixth Floor, North.

SECRETARIES—quaint-looking, delightful. Of combination mahogany. They measure in size 36 inches in width by 73 inches in height. Not sketched. Priced at \$68.50.

Radically Reduced: the Entire Stocks of Fine Dinnerware For the February Sale

Complete services or individual pieces may now be chosen at remarkably low prices. Special emphasis is placed at this time upon

Dinnerware in Open Stock Patterns Special Low Priced

Imported china, imported semi-porcelain, as well as domestic semi-porcelain sets of all sizes and combinations may be chosen or one's own set completed or replenished with substantial savings.

Many attractive dinner sets in patterns to be discontinued are also very low priced.

101-Piece Dinner Sets Priced at \$30

Of semi-porcelain in three attractive patterns, service suitable for twelve persons.

Fifth Floor, North.

95-Piece Dinner Sets Priced at \$45

Of imported china, excellent in quality, with coin gold bands and handles.

Fifth Floor, North.

Bedding for the Crib

It is a special advantage, when choosing these little cribs, to be able to select the right sort of bedding in the same section.

Sheets for the crib at 50c. Crib blankets with scalloped edges at \$1.

Soft down-filled pillows, pink or blue, at 85c. And hand-embroidered pillow cases, \$1.25.

Rubber sheets for the crib, very specially priced according to size— $\frac{1}{4}$ yard square, 48c; 1 yard square, 65c; 1 $\frac{1}{4}$ yards square, \$1.15; 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards square, \$1.95.

Third Floor, North.



Mosul and Kazak Hall Runners
In genuine camel's hair colorings, blue and rose. In all-over designs, size 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 12 feet, \$45.

The February Sale of Rugs Oriental and Domestic in All Sizes

Rugs whose splendid wearing qualities, fine patterns and colors make them especially desirable are much underpriced for this selling. All are in the practical sizes most wanted.

Small Oriental Rugs, \$26, \$37.50, \$45, \$50

Fine Mosul rugs in patterns of medallions in rose and blue coloring. Size 4 x 6 feet, priced specially at \$45.

Mosul and Kurdistan rugs very soft and heavy. In charming patterns, size 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet, low priced at \$50.

Domestic Rugs in This Sale

Featured Are Wilton Six-Frame Rugs

Very superior rugs. Their colorings and designs are varied and adaptable to many types of rooms. Priced as follows in the February Sale: Size 9 x 12 feet, \$82.50. Size 9 x 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet, \$77.50.

Wilton Rugs in a Special Purchase At \$45, \$62.50, \$72.50

The designs are mainly Oriental in inspiration. Rugs splendid for dining room use. Small defects in the weaving are scarcely discernible and in no way impair the wearing qualities. Size 9 x 12 feet, \$72.50; size 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ feet, \$62.50; size 6 x 9 feet, \$45.

Seventh Floor, North.

Hall Carpets in This Sale

Velvet hall carpets of superior quality, in many artistic all-over patterns of small figures. Priced \$1.45 to \$3.50 yard.

Seventh Floor, North.

Should not matter.

Remember count. The your horseback and your family name will come birth will come.

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NEW ADVANCE IN STERLING RATE PUZZLES MARKET

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	Net	High.	Low.	Close.	Chg.
25. Redwax	54.34	53.98	54.07	54.07	-10
Industrial	88.00	87.90	87.90	87.90	-1.24
50 stocks	89.01	88.32	88.47	88.47	-1.47

The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 30.—[Special.]—The movement of foremost interest and significance on today's financial markets was the rise in foreign exchange. With stock market trading at a relatively low point, the bond market repeating its recent uncertain drift of prices, the emphatic advance of 4 cents in sterling exchange attracted particular attention.

At \$4.28 1/4, the day's rate was 18 cents above the lowest quotation of the present month. It was 4 1/4 cents above last year's highest rate, and 75 cents above its lowest; no such rate as today's had been touched since the middle of August, 1919.

Showing Economic Improvement.

These comparisons indicate evidently enough the real and great improvement of England's economic position since sterling touched \$4.16 in February, 1920, or since it sold at \$4.65 last July. The pound's recent advance is in the extreme, the rapid re-estimation of the immediate cause for the rise to \$4.24 last December—the proposed economic conference and the proposed German moratorium—have visibly lost power. Neither of these proposals is working out according to the expectations of that time.

The most plausible explanation lies in the fact that the economic recovery which has occurred already points pretty surely to further progress in the same direction.

Effect of Trade Balance.

But there is also the tangible evidence of a great change in Europe's foreign trade balance. The surplus of our exports in 1921 over imports in our trade with England was \$60,000,000 less than in 1920, and \$1,265,000,000 less than in 1919. The balance of trade and in our favor on the same account was \$427,000,000 less last year than the year before.

Cotton prices today broke violently, even from their previous low level, again indicating the attitude of consumers in the textile trade.

6%-6 1/2% LOANS

on Houses, Apartments,
and Business Properties

Any AMOUNT
Short or Long Terms

Call, write, or telephone

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY
REAL ESTATE LOAN DEPARTMENT
ARTHUR B. CODY-HIRAM S. CODY, Managers

State and Madison Sts. Central 7040

First Mortgage R. R. Gold Bonds

Interest unconditionally guaranteed by a Government under Act of U. S. Congress

Listed on New York Stock Exchange

Yielding about

11.75%

Due 1937

These bonds are selling far below their intrinsic value. In addition to guaranteed interest and an unusual yield on the present purchase price, there is excellent possibility of substantial accretion before maturity.

Entire issue subject to redemption at 110 on any interest date.

Strictly subject to prior sale

Write, telephone, or mail coupon for description and price

ROBERTS, HISCOX AND COMPANY
INVESTMENT SECURITIES

29 So. La Salle St., Chicago Tel. Central 1660

Please send descriptive circular and price

Name _____

Address _____

Your Commitments
Should Be
Based on Facts

When you buy the shares of a corporation you actually become a partner in that company. You will want to know something about the company's financial condition, power and future possibilities as reflected by past performance.

The "Investor's Pocket Manual"

In a pocket-size, 272-page book which gives the capitalization, price range of the company, second, dividend rates and other financial information covered practically every American railroad, industrial and mining corporation.

Write or call today. Bulletin free.

7%
UNION FUEL BLDG.

Know Today's Most
Desirable Offering

Write for Bulletin No. 36 describing Union Fuel Bldg. and Leasehold First Mortgage Serial Gold Bonds. 7% return. Safe. An unusual issue, if you want safety and yield combined. Don't miss it. Write or call today. Bulletin free.

AR-WEBB & CO.
Member Chicago Stock Exchange
75 W. Monroe St., Chicago
Tel. Randolph 1949

New York
Pittsburgh

Subscribe for The Tribune.

New York
Pittsburgh

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

[Copyright: 1921: By Fairchild News Service.]

NEW YORK.—The Butterick Publishing company announced Monday that the police have seized from their Paris office a number of patterns, following the institution of a "damages" suit by Madeline Vionnet, Parisian couturiere, charging the pattern company with copying Vionnet models. Papers served in French court show that damages of 100,000 francs are asked.

PATERSON, N. J.—Broad silk demand is now on georgette, metal brocades with cotton warp, gros de londres, crepe de chine and taffeta. Interest in the latter weave is a revival.

NEW YORK.—Wholesale market factors have private advices from retail centers that summer frock offerings, now shown by stores, are "surprisingly low priced."

LONDON.—Beaver sold down 10 to 15 per cent below October prices at the opening Monday of Hudson's Bay company auction. Mustard was unchanged, the best price being 16s 6d for lot of blacks. Otter was unchanged.

MANCHESTER.—Wages of 100,000 cotton dyers, bleachers and finishers were reduced about 16 per cent Monday. The action follows last week's sharp reductions in cotton goods finishing charges.

VIENNA.—Dutch banks are financing Austrian and Czech purchases of American cotton. While direct American investments are not apparent, Austrian bankers suspect this Dutch capital originated in the United States at 6 per cent. It is earning nearly twice that much for Holland bankers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Widespread radical action is to wage out in Rhode Island cotton plants so far as possible to develop. Mill owners now hope for peaceful readjustment of production costs, although union organization continues.

NEW YORK.—Most fall worsted lines open this week. Expectations are for reductions in practically all lines comparing with the American Woolen reduction of \$2.10 to \$2 a yard on its principal worsted numbers.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tire fabric quotations swung downward Monday. Despite slack business, this was the first change of prices in weeks. The cause was ascribed to large offerings in secondhands.

NEW YORK.—Gray goods broke again on Monday, according to reports to cotton downward range. Small business was reported with 38¢ inch, 61¢ 30, 53¢ yards to the pound, selling off 4¢ 16s at 34¢ cents a yard; 39 inch, 68¢ 72, 4.75 cent, down 14 to 9¢ cents; 39 inch, 72¢ 78, 4.25 cent, down to 14¢ cents, and 39 inch, 80¢ 82, 4 cent, down 14 to 11 cents.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	
Acme Coal	4,600	19	14	15	Best & Sons	210,000	5	47	50
Acme, Plat.	8,000	47	46	46	Candalaris	5,300	23	22	22
Albion P.	1,000	15	14	14	Car Co. ²⁰⁰	1,000	14	14	14
Br-Air Tab	5,400	13	12	12	Divide Zinc	2,000	18	17	17
Chicago Corp.	8,800	34	24	24	Dixie Zinc	1,000	14	14	14
Dixie Zinc	1,000	15	14	14	Donaldson	2,000	50	48	48
Do Ind.	200	10	10	10	Do Ind.	1,000	32	32	32
Goodrich	400	11	10	10	Ind. Lead	18,000	9	9	9
Hud. & N.Y.	1,000	55	54	54	Iron Blossom	2,000	10	10	10
Ind. Rubber	9,900	10	10	10	Iron Co. ⁵	5,000	8	8	8
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	Do Copper	5,000	42	38	38
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	Nati. Tin	51,000	55	53	53
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	News Graph	5,000	82	81	81
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	No. thoms.	10,000	100	100	100
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	10 A & T	1,000	101	101	101
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	10 B & T	1,000	101	101	101
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	11 Anglo-Am. Oil	1,000	103	103	103
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	12 Armour	1,000	103	103	103
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	12 Standard	1,000	101	101	101
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	13 West Cons.	1,900	88	81	81
Ind. Rubber	10,000	10	10	10	West Eastern	5,400	2	2	2
					BONDS				

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago steady, 5@6 per cent on collateral: commercial paper, 4% 6/4 per cent, 5@6 per cent over the counter; bankers' acceptances, 30 to 90 days, 3% per cent; six months, 3% per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 10 days discount.

Chicago bank rates yesterday were 6@6, 600,000 remitted with \$75,000,000 a week ago and \$75,000,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Prime mercantile paper, 4% 6/5. Bar silver, domestic, 99%; foreign, 98%. Mexican dollars, 50%. Foreign exchange, strong. Sterling, 60 day bills on banks, 423/4%. Call money, strong; high, 5%; low, 5%; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 5; offered at 5%; last loan, 5%; call loans against acceptances, 4%. Time loans, firms, 4% 6/5.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or over between banks is quoted by the Merchant's and London Trust companies.

London—Jan. 30, Jan. 28, Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

Cables ... 427/4% 424/4% 421/4% 386/4%

Checks ... 427/4% 424/4% 420/4% 386/4%

Postage

OILS.

Anglo-Am. 400 17 17 17

Imp. Oil Canada 2,000 104 104 104

Eureka Pipe 3,000 88/4 88/4 88/4

Indians Pipe 100 88/4 88/4 88/4

Int'l Pipe 2,000 104 104 104

Imp. Oil Del. 2,000 10 10 10

Int'l Pet. 3,200 14 14 14

Int'l Pet.

REST OF WORLD SEEKS TO "EVEN UP" WITH U. S.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Further evidence that the rest of the world is endeavoring to "even up" its commerce with the United States is contained in figures issued yesterday by the commerce department. These figures concern last year's and last month's trade with Europe and South America.

Our exports to Europe last year aggregated \$2,364,000,000, compared with \$4,468,000,000 in 1920, a decline of \$1,104,000,000. Our imports from Europe totaled \$785,000,000, compared with \$1,000,000,000 in 1920, a decline of \$212,000,000. Our imports from Europe were a decline of only \$463,000,000. Although the decline in commodity prices accounts for the decrease to a considerable degree, the figures, the narrowing difference between exports and imports is shown by the fact that our favorable balance of trade for 1920 was only \$1,300,000,000, compared with \$2,225,000,000 in 1920, a drop of more than half.

Comparison for December.

Comparison of the December figures shows even greater changes. Our exports last month to the Europe totaled \$155,000,000, compared with \$155,000,000 in December, 1920, a decline of \$233,000,000. But our imports from Europe actually increased \$6,000,000, the figures being \$73,000,000 for last month, compared with \$67,000,000 in December, 1920.

Our trade with South America makes a different showing for the year, but a similar exhibit for last month. Our exports for 1921 totaled \$273,000,000, compared with \$264,000,000 in 1920, a decline of \$25,000,000, but our imports aggregated \$296,000,000, compared with \$265,000,000 in 1920, a decline of only \$31,000,000.

New Farm Loan Bond Issue.

The federal farm loan board is preparing a new bond issue which probably will amount to \$75,000,000, treasury officials stated yesterday. The bonds probably will be offered to investors soon, but it has not been determined whether to sell the bonds at a premium or to lower the interest rate now 5 per cent, which has been the rate. Present conditions of the bond market warrant a lower rate.

Formation of a live stock loan company for the financing of sheep and cattle growers in Oregon and Idaho will be undertaken shortly as a result of conference of western bankers with the War Finance corporation. It is understood loans will be made by the federal corporation and then turned over to the federal corporation.

D. & R. G. Reorganization.

The Western Pacific Railroad corporation is making an offer to give holders of the Denver and Rio Grande 5 per cent refunding bonds 50 per cent in a sinking fund and mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due 1965, and 50 per cent in 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of the reorganized company known as the Denver and Rio Grande Western railroad—an average return of 6 per cent.

The Western Pacific will put into the reorganized company \$10,000,000 in cash or property, for which it will receive only common stock. While default will be made on the Feb. 1 coupon of the refunding 5 per cent bonds of the old Denver and Rio Grande, the Western Pacific agrees to buy the February coupon on all bonds assenting to the plan.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Supreme court denied the application of the Wabash railway to bring before it a case questioning the constitutionality of the Missouri maximum freight rate of 187. The railroad sought to have reviewed a decision of the St. Louis district court at St. Louis, which was affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals, which held the case constitutional in a case instituted by Koenigsberger & Koenig against the railroad on the ground that it had charged upon a shipment of grain within the state rates higher than those fixed by the act of 1907.

A new train between Chicago and New York via Detroit, will be inaugurated tomorrow on the Wabash, according to John Maloney, assistant passenger agent. It will leave Chicago at 10:30 a.m., arriving in Detroit at 5:35 p.m. and, arriving at 3:40 p.m. the next day. The fare reduction recently announced will be observed on the new train.

Defaults will be made on the Feb. 1 coupons of Denver and Rio Grande first and refunding 5 per cent bonds, but the Western Pacific railroad corporation has made arrangements to purchase all coupons of bonds assenting to a reorganization plan.

A tentative value of the New York, Ontario and Western railroad of \$45,051,000 was found today by the interstate commerce commission. This covers the property used by the road in its transportation operations, whether owned by it or not.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock of **Payable: Mar. 1, 1921**
Cotton pfd. 1 1/2% Mar. 1, 1921
Potash Corp. 5/8% Mar. 1, 1921
Liggett & Myers, 3 1/2% Mar. 1, 1921
Pittsburgh Steel pfd. 1 1/2% Mar. 1, 1921

Stock, rate, period—
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Stock of **Payable: Mar. 1, 1921**
Cotton pfd. 1

MAY WHEAT HITS NEW HIGH MARK; CORN DECLINES

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

May wheat advanced to new high figures for the third month in a row, the result of free buying by houses that usually act for a leading local interest and for seaboard account, and while there were numerous reactions due to realising sales, the finish was about the top, with net gains of 4¢ to 5¢. Hedging sales had a depressing effect on corn and that grain and oats rose 4¢, while rye was 4¢ higher.

News generally was favorable to higher prices. Liverpool opened 4¢ higher, and closed 4¢ up, although as the result of an advance in sterling exchange, the actual gain on the basis of late cables was equal to more than 1¢ per bushel in American money.

Billed Corns Heavy.

Central grain and more corn than any time on the crop as the result of general bids at interior points of 4¢ net to the producer. Hedging against purchases kept the future market under pressure throughout the day, and while there was considerable May bought against sales to the seaboard the close was rather heavy.

An increase of 61,000 bu in the visible supply was slightly less than expected. Oats were still and easy in sympathy with corn. Cereal interests were reported at 4¢ up to 42¢ a track.

Chicago, for old No. 2 white in Indiana, was sold here at 4¢.

Reports that large orders for Russian rye were in the market led to buying and a good advance in rye. New York bought May rye and sold May wheat at 4¢ difference, while the northwest was a fair seller.

Provision Market Higher.

Buying of provisions presumably for foreign account with reports of export business in lard and compound made an active and higher market. While the best prices were not maintained net gains were 5¢ to 12¢ on lard and 15¢ on short ribs. Cash trade was reported as good. Shipping demand for hogs was less active, but had little effect on hog market. Exports continue to exceed last year. Prices follow:

Meat	Close
Jan. 30, Jan. 28, Jan. 31.	
High: 17.55	17.20
Low: 17.25	17.20
Jan. 30	17.20
High: 17.55	17.25
Low: 17.20	17.20
March	10.07
May	10.22
July	10.52
Short Ribs	10.20
May	9.47

Wheat, bu. 3,773,000 5,424,000 5,424,000

Corn, 5,837,000 3,363,000 1,130,000

Oats, 465,000 462,000 237,000

Rye, bu. 2,337,000 4,424,000 4,424,000

Pork, bu. 230 455 455

Lard, lbs. 16,344,000 18,301,000 18,123,000

Meat, lbs. 81,974,000 18,301,000 18,123,000

Supplies of wheat ocean passage increased \$40,000 bu last week and corn \$3,187,000 bu. Details follow:

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States' visible supply of wheat increased 49,000 bu last week; corn, 612,000 bu; oats, 345,000 bu, and rye, 352,000 bu. Barley decreased 46,000 bu. Stocks of bonded wheat were 1,000,000 bu; corn, 18,178,000 bu; oats, 985,000 bu; rye, 1,303,000 bu; and barley, 360,000 bu. For the week bonded wheat increased 1,337,000 bu; corn, 600,000 bu; oats, 3,000 bu, and barley, 19,000 bu. Details follow:

This week. Last week. Last year. Wheat ... 43,871 43,871 43,871 Oats ... 3,000 3,000 3,000 Corn ... 352,000 362,000 352,000 Oats ... 97,426,000 97,078,000 97,332,000 Rye ... 7,266,000 6,914,000 7,073,000 Barley ... 360,000 360,000 360,000 Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago increased 61,000 bu last week; corn, 300,000 bu; oats, 78,000 bu; rye, 5,000 bu, and barley, 1,000 bu. Details follow:

This week. Last week. Last year. Wheat ... 1,169 1,169 1,210 Oats ... 8,440 8,440 8,440 Corn ... 300,000 300,000 300,000 Oats ... 584 584 584 Barley ... 152 152 122,000

Includes 1,183,000 bu corn and 5,847,000 bu oats afloat.

Visible supply of wheat increased 358,000 bu last week. Oats decreased 61,000 bu. Details follow:

This week. Last week. Last year. Wheat ... 3,000 3,000 114,600 Oats ... 8,440,000 8,501,000 9,601,000 Barley ... 2,337,000 2,683,000 1,859,000 North America exports of corn are up usually here. Details follow:

Prev. week. Last week. Last year. Wheat, bu. 3,773,000 5,424,000 5,424,000 Corn, bu. 5,837,000 3,363,000 3,363,000 Oats, bu. 465,000 462,000 237,000 Rye, bu. 2,337,000 4,424,000 4,424,000 Pork, bu. 230 455 455

Lard, lbs. 16,344,000 18,301,000 18,123,000

Supplies of wheat ocean passage increased \$40,000 bu last week and corn \$3,187,000 bu. Details follow:

This week. Last week. Last year. Wheat ... 39,512,000 38,872,000 38,872,000 Corn ... 21,730,000 18,000,000 18,000,000 Oats ... 515,000 477,000 438,000 Corn ... 3,180,000 3,420,000 4,100,000

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Lard, lbs. 16,344,000 18,301,000 18,123,000

Supplies of wheat ocean passage increased \$40,000 bu last week and corn \$3,187,000 bu. Details follow:

This week. Last week. Last year. Wheat ... 39,512,000 38,872,000 38,872,000 Corn ... 21,730,000 18,000,000 18,000,000 Oats ... 515,000 477,000 438,000 Corn ... 3,180,000 3,420,000 4,100,000

Wheat, bu. 3,773,000 5,424,000 5,424,000

Corn, bu. 5,837,000 3,363,000 3,363,000

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES-SOUTH SIDE.

SOUTH SIDERS,
ATTENTION!AN OPPORTUNITY FOR
WORKING PEOPLE ONLY.

To those of you steadily employed and ready in earning in owning your own home have a restricted neighborhood; best steam and surface transportation; twenty-five miles from business and industrial centers. More, and all South Side industries. If you have a family of four, you will find a home with a room to maintain. Ad.

FOR SALE—MOST BEAUTIFUL BARGAIN in Kenwood 4730 Drexel-bld.; stately home stone mansion, 5 rms, 1st fl. lot; net \$1,000 cash bal. terms; owner compelled to sell. **SLIMMONS, SLAVIN & HACKETT**, 6312 Stony Island-Ave., Hyde Park 4875. Exclusive Agents.

HOUSES—CONSERVATIVE PRICE. 7 room frame, beautiful interior, located on a quiet street. If you want a home, you want a real home at the right price. This is a good home, with 7 rooms, unusually large and cheerful rooms, Crandon, near 70th-Pr. 1st fl. 1st fl. \$1,000 cash bal. terms. Tel. 0142-0703.

ONLY \$1,000 DOWN.

SOUTH SHORE BUNGALOW FOR \$7,000. 1948 Saginaw, 5 rms, pr. brick lot 3x25'; mahogany floor, green glass windows, 1st fl. lot. Tel. 0142-0703.

WOODRIDGE BLDG. Midway 1061. FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUNGALOW, 8th and Clyde-Pr. \$1,000 more down, \$100 per month, 1st fl. lot. Tel. 0142-0703. Send for catalog of local homes, with blue prints, mailed any time for \$1. **KELLY BROS.** 704 W. Washington.

BUSINESS CORNER. 1528-30 S. WABASH-AV. VACANT, 36X170. Act Now. Good Terms. P. J. SEXTON, R. 704, 112 W. Adams-Pr. Tel. Randolph 0529.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE. 1525-27 S. WABASH-AV. VACANT, 36X170.

BARGAIN 1528-30 S. WABASH-AV.

W. H. WRIGHT & CO. 1525-27 S. WABASH-AV. VACANT, 36X170.

FOR SALE—SOUTH SIDE. 1525-27 S. WABASH-AV. VACANT, 36X170.

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NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



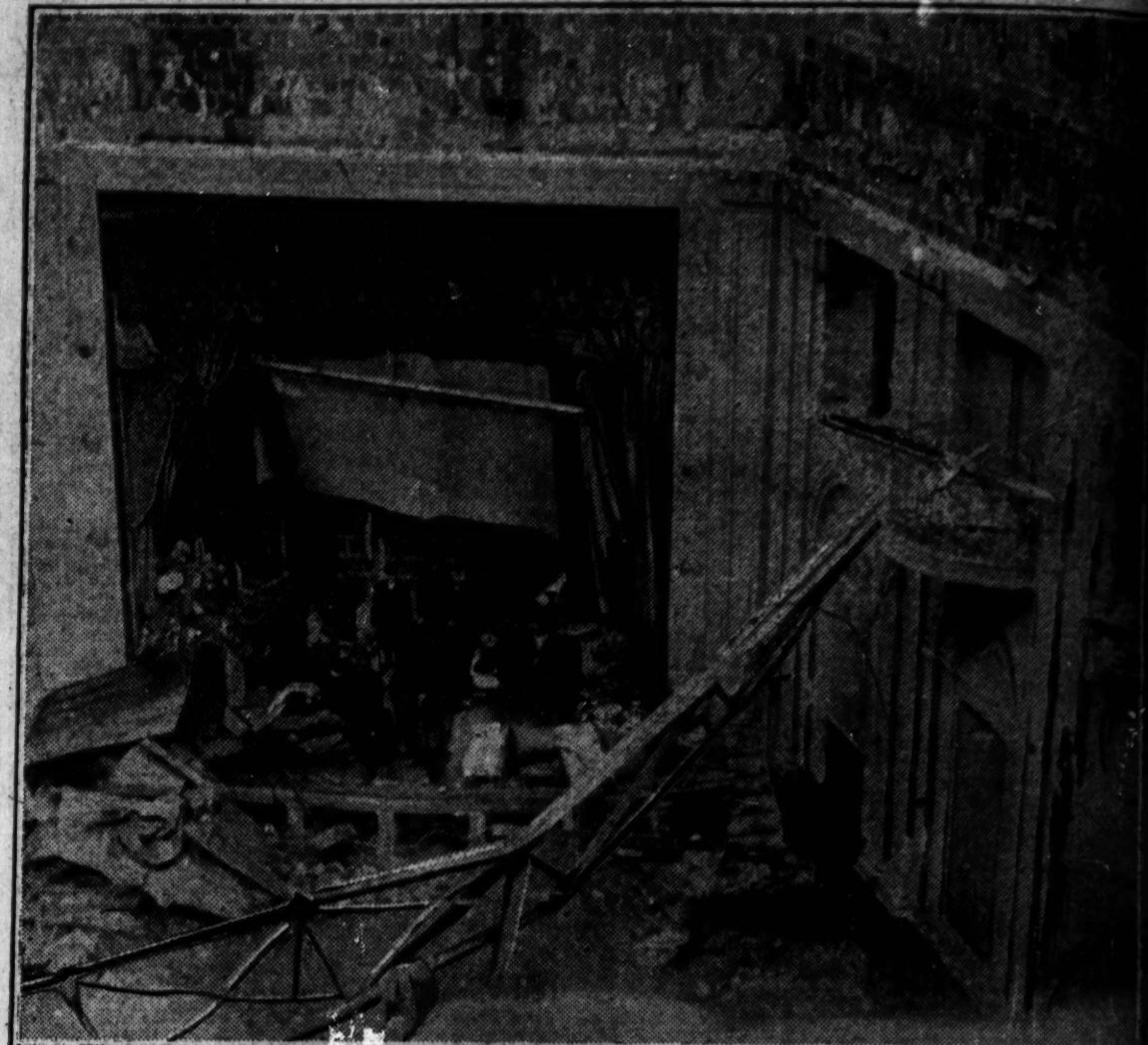
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)

WAITING FOR THEIR DEAD. As in the Iroquois fire in Chicago, thousands of grief crazed men and women gathered outside of the Knickerbocker theater, remaining through the night and into the day, watching

the removal of bodies, dreading lest the next be that of one of their loved ones. Scores of merrymakers at a dance in the Congress Arms hotel rushed to the scene in evening clothes to help find the dead and care for the injured.



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)

WHERE 108 WERE KILLED. First photos of the wreckage of the Knickerbocker theater in Washington,

where the roof caved under the weight of three feet of snow Saturday night, burying patrons under masses of twisted wreckage, killing 108 and injuring 132 others.



(Tribune Photo.)

LET DOWN YOUR SKIRT, LIEUTENANT. Commissioner William of the Salvation Army yesterday ordered the women members to wear skirts no higher than 7 inches from the floor. He is shown measuring the skirt of Lieut. Clara Edwards. It was 8½ inches from the floor. That of Capt. Elsie Gauntlet (center) was just right, 7 inches, and that of Lieut. Crystal Ohlhausen was 7½ inches, one-half inch too high.



(Copyright: Pacific and Atlantic.)

REAR OF WRECKED THEATER. It was here that most of the bodies were found. A comedy was being shown. An ominous cracking sounded from the

roof, drowning the music from the orchestra pit. Men and women left their seats and hurried towards the rear exit. Then the roof fell and buried them.



(Tribune Photo.)

EATING SOUP WITH CHOPSTICKS. Even Admiral Tsai Ting Kan, Chinese delegates to the disarmament conference, now on his way home, admits it's hard to do. He, with Eunice Tietjens (center), author of "Profiles from China," and Witter Bynner, translator of a volume of Chinese poems, were guests of the Midland Authors at a dinner last night in Chinatown.



HERO SAVES MOTHER. Carelessly dropped match ignites gas in basement of home of Mrs. Celie Locashio, 75 years old, 1118 Larabee street, enveloping her in flames. Her son, Tony, was badly burned carrying her to safety.



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

SAILS FOR CONCLAVE. Cardinal Dennis Dougherty, archbishop of Philadelphia, left New York for Rome on the same ship with Cardinal Begin.

(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

NOTE FOR POPE. Cardinal Joseph Aleazar Begin, archbishop of Quebec, photographed as he sailed for the conclave in Rome to name his successor.



(Tribune photo.)

HE LIKES JAIL. Joseph Wegener has finished his second term of imprisonment of alimony, and twenty-eight pounds. His wife have "made up."

CHICAGOANS AT PALM BEACH. Many Chicago society people are now enjoying the warm sun of the famous Florida resort. Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps of 1450 Astor street (at left) and Mrs. Leander J. Mc-



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

SPURS TIP, WINS FORTUNE. Miss Elizabeth Hill, former Chicago girl, wouldn't let an Iowa rancher tip her for serving him in a restaurant. His will leaves her \$10,000 and a big farm.



(Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.)

NOTRE DAME STARS BARRED. These gridiron players (left to right), Chester Wynne, Orinoco, Kas., crack full back and hurdler; Eddie Anderson, Mason City, Ia., all-American end, and Lawrence Shaw, varsity tackle and western champion shotputter, are three of the eight men disqualified yesterday from further athletic competition at Notre Dame for playing semi-professional football with the Carlinville, Ill., team.



(Fotograms photo.)

CORMICK. (Alice Cudahy) are shown resting on the warm sand after a dip in the ocean. But Chicago's delightful winter weather, it is said, promises to lure many travelers back to the city.



(Tribune Photos.)

NEW WEST POINT CHIEF. Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Sladen, commandant at Fort Sheridan, was appointed commandant of the West Point cadets yesterday, taking effect June 29.



(J. D. Toloff Photos.)

NORTHWESTERN U. BEAUTY. Miss Mildred Wahquist, 5355 Magnolia avenue, a junior in the university school of speech, who is one of the co-eds entered in the annual beauty contest conducted by the editors of the *Syllabus*, the varsity year book.



(J. D. Toloff Photos.)

ANOTHER CO-ED BEAUTY. Miss Doris Danforth of Kankakee also is one of the charming entrants in the contest to decide who is the most beautiful girl in the university. She is a descendant of Daniel Webster and a senior in the school of speech.